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Wesleyan College

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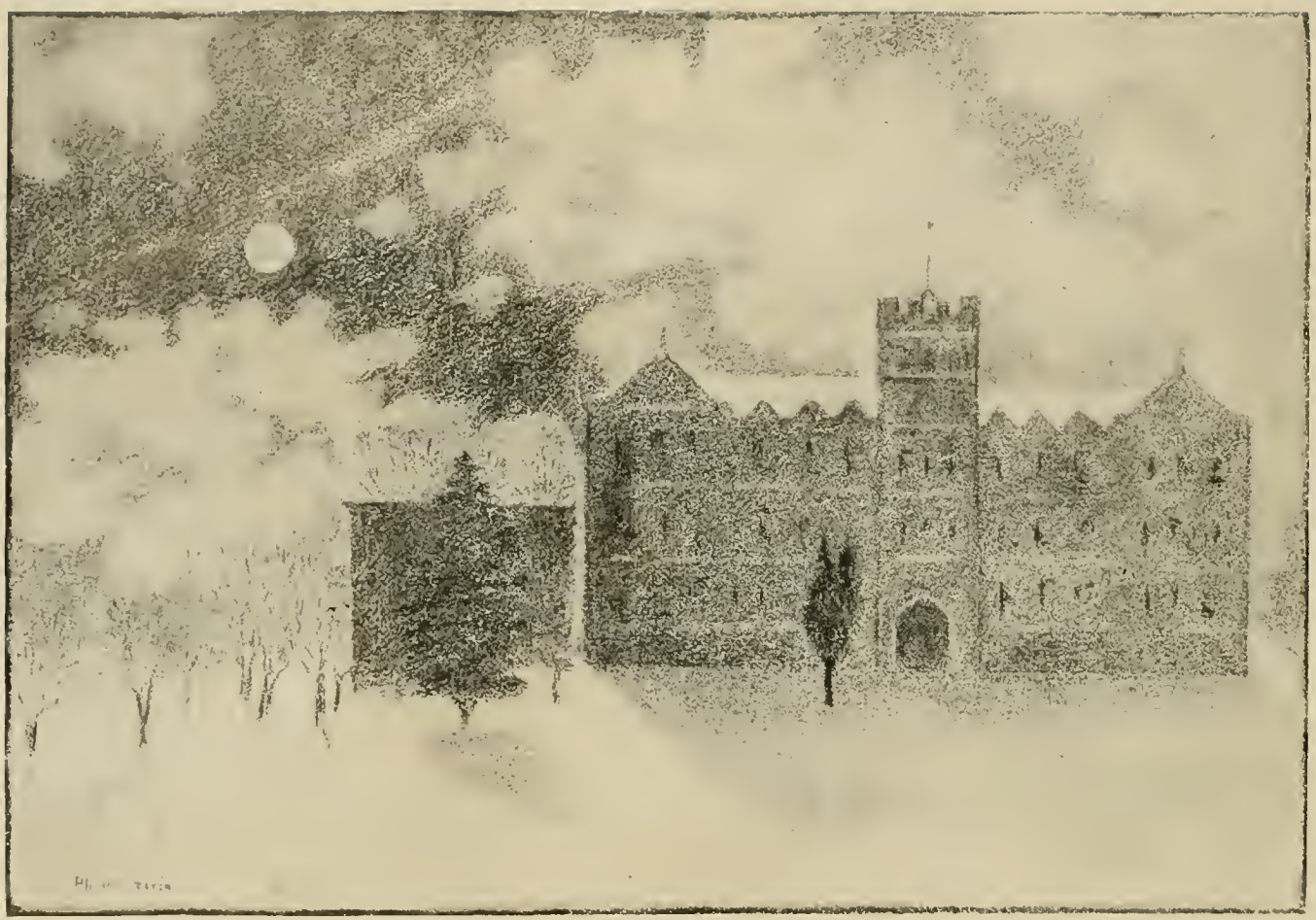


The Campus by Moonlight

MURMURMONTIS

1912

VOLUME VIII

PUBLISHED BY
The College Classes of
West Virginia Wesleyan College
June, 1912

THE CHAMPLIN PRESS
COLUMBUS, OHIO

TO

HON. ADAM B. LITTLEPAGE

The eighth volume of the Murmurmontis is respectfully dedicated.

America is still the land of opportunity and the farmer boy is still alert to seize the goddess by the forelocks when she rat-ta-tats on his humble door. Adam Brown Littlepage caught her with both hands and has never let go. It looks as if she did not want him to let go, and if that be true the "case" will last forever and a day.

Congressman Littlepage was born on a farm near Charleston two years before the Civil War. It is presumed that he wished to enlist, but when rejected because of inability to speak good English, he went to school so industriously and later taught for two years so successfully that since then there never has been any question about the quantity or quality of his language. Law became his chosen profession and after sttudying Blackstone, Kent, and Shay at home, he went to Newport, Indiana, where he was admitted to the bar. There also he married Miss Eva Collett and finding that he now possessed the best that Indiana had, he was ready to return in high contentment to West Virginia. He began the practice of law at Charleston in 1886, two years later became assistant prosecuting attorney of the county and acted in that capacity for three years. In 1906 he was elected to the state Senate where he served for four years. While a state senator he attracted wide attention as a man of ability and conviction, and in 1910 was nominated by acclamation to represent the third District in the Congress of the United States. Elected by a majority of 1866 over the Hon. J. H. Gaines, he is now serving with distinction in that distinguished body. As a congressman, he is a member of the committee on Mines and Mining and the committee on Insular Affairs; as a citizen he is a Democrat, a Free Mason, an Odd Fellow, an American Mechanic, and a Red Man.

Guided by a high purpose and an intense energy, the farmer boy has become a figure of national importance. But no success and no plaudits have ever caused him to forget other boys who were struggling. He is characterized by a great love for people and especially by a generous sympathy for those who are trying to improve their education.

To Congressman Littlepage the Murmurmontis makes its profoundest salaam and in his honor the editors lift up the cheerful melody of their Rah, rah, rah!

Hon. Adam B. Littlepage

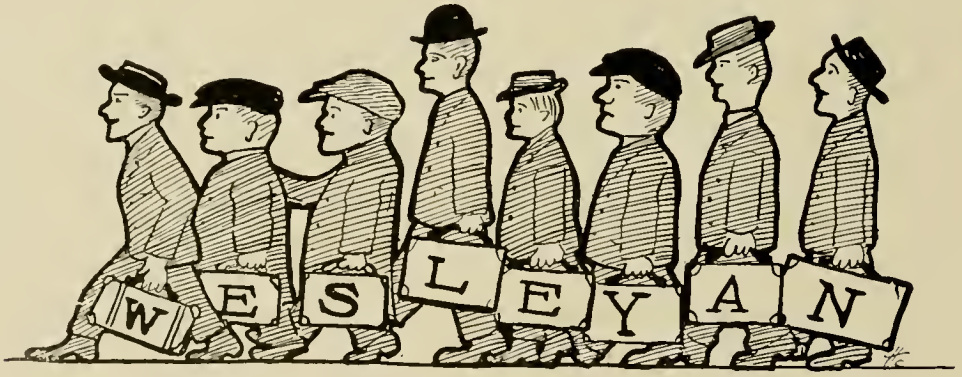
Presentation

Some years ago, as a party of Wesleyans were roaming the high mountains a shrill voice came ringing out on the still autumn breezes. All amazed, stopped to hear its message and lo! that voice said "Hear the murmur of the brook as it ripples down the valleys and by the grassy plots to join the brimming river. See the beautiful river as it rushes on to join the ocean current. Behold the grandeur of the vales and dells and the gentleness of the mountain breezes as they speak to each of you. When you come to the end of your journey you may tell what each of you have heard and seen."

When all had returned there was a silence and then, one after another, told his story. All these stories were collected into one volume and thus from the echoes of that which we all may see each day the first MURMURMONTIS was built.

And so in this, our MURMURMONTIS, we have gathered what the balmy breezes have wafted our way, collections many of whose fruits Wesleyans alone can prize.

If then, thru this volume, nature has deemed it well to blow to you any of the good fellowship, the deep feelings and sincere regards that have always animated our college life since that voice spoke, we shall feel that our efforts have not been in vain, that we truly have brought to you the "Murmur of the Mountains."



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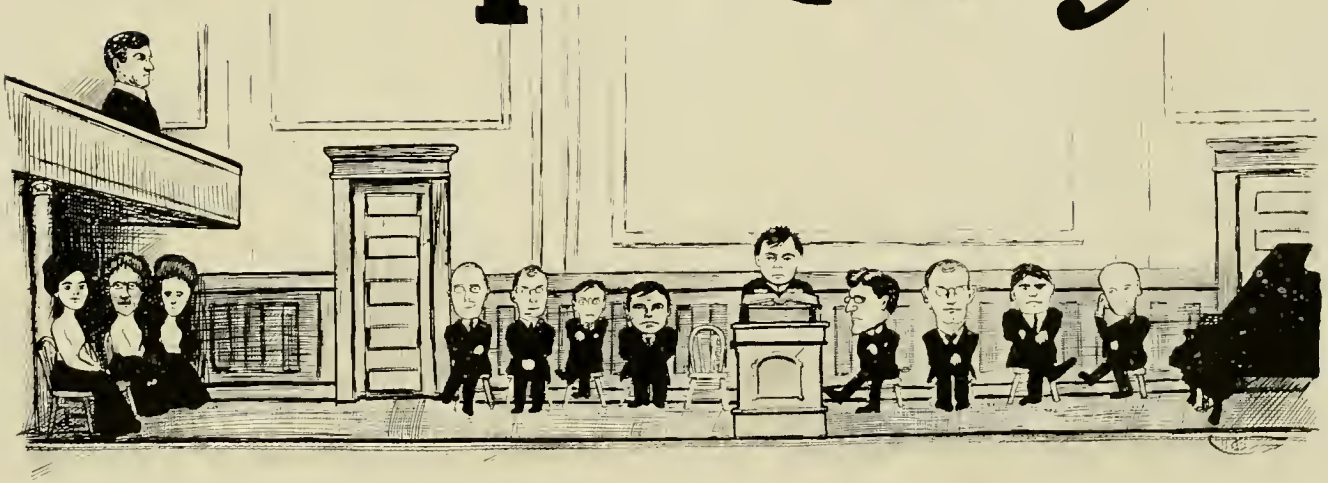

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Ohio State University, B. Sc. 1891; Harvard University, Post Graduate 1891-92; Ohio State University Law School, LL. B. 1893; Ohio Wesleyan University, M. A. 1899; Ohio State University, Ph. D.

Pastor Bainbridge, Ohio, 1893-5; Centenary Granville, Ohio, 1895-8; St. Paul's, Delaware, Ohio, 1898-1905; King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 1900-05; Hamlin, Washington, D. C., 1905-07.

Member of—Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Mason, Thirty-second degree.

Author—The Throne Room of the Soul, The Efficient Church, etc.

Thomas W. Haught, A. B., Dean of W. V. W. C., Professor of Natural Sciences.

West Virginia Conference Seminary, West Virginia University, Harvard University.

Taught—West Virginia Conference Seminary, Keyser Preparatory School, West Virginia Wesleyan College.

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Graduated, Indiana University, 1906; A. B., 1907, A. M. Instructor, Indiana University, Vanderbilt University, and West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1909—.

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Native of Flensburg, Germany; Graduate of Flensburg College; Student at Berlin, Kopenhagen, Paris and Madrid; Private Tutor in New York City, 1906-08; Instructor in Woodberry College, 1908-10; West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1911-—.

Page Milburn, A. M., Ped. B., Professor of Philosophy and Education.

Graduate of Princeton University, Dickinson College; Traveled with the American Bible Society; Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1909-—.

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Graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Cornell University; Taught West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1908—.

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Graduate of Mt. Union College, Harvard University; Taught West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1910—.

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Graduate of Trinity College and of Yale University; Instructor at West Viriginia Wesleyan College, 1910—.

S. Clark Riker, A. M., S. D., Assistant Professor of Sciences and History.

Principal of Academy, Graduate of Mt. Union College, Drew Theological Seminary, University of Paris; Instructor in West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Grace M. Wyman, A. M., Dean of Women.

Assistant Professor in Latin, Graduate of Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Woman's College, Preceptress at West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1906—.

Helen B. Paulsen, Professor of Pedagogy, Training Teacher.

Graduate of Iowa State Normal School, Chicago Kindergarten School, Columbia University Teachers' College; Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1909-—.

Minnie L. Harding, B. O., Professor of Public Speaking.

Graduate of St. John's Conservatory of Music and Oratory, Greely School of Oratory and Dramatic Art; Taught in St. Johns Conservatory, Franklin Square House, Boston, Physical Director in Normal Work, Private Instructor in Y. W. C. A.

The Faculty

Mabel Beidler, B. Mus., Professor of Violin, and Assistant in Harmony.

Graduate of Mershon School of Music, Marion Conservatory; Student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1910-—.

Hugh J. Eldridge, Director of School of Music, Professor of Pianoforte Music.

Pupil of Dreschter, Boston; Mrs. Buddin, Chicago; Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Berenice Thayer, B. Mus., Assistant Professor of Voice and Musical History.

Graduate of University School of Music, Ann Arbor; Thomas Normal Training School; Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1911-—.

F. B. McLaurin, A. B., Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Graduate of Clemson College B. S.; Taught in South Carolina Industrial School, West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1911-—.

Carrie Elizabeth Wolfe, A. B., Assistant Professor in Latin.

Graduate of Ohio State University; Member of Phi Beta Kappa; Taught in West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1909-—.

Mary Kathryn Barnes, Assistant Professor of Pianoforte.

Graduate of West Virginia Conference Seminary, West Virginia Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, Post Graduate of W. V. W. C.; Student of New England Conservatory of Music; Instructor in Summer School of W. V. W. C., 1909, 1910; Instructor in West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1911-—.

Mary F. Higginbotham, Professor of Fine Arts.

Student of Fisher, Creager, Sherratt and Moser; Instructor in West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1908-—.

George W. Broyles, Principal of School of Commerce, Professor of Commerce.

Graduate of Athens Business Institute, Bryant and Stratton Business College, Baltimore Business College, Concord Normal; Student at Zanerian Art College, University of Chicago; Taught in Concord Normal, Central Business College, West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1902—.

Elizabeth Chidester Billingsley, Assistant Professor in Shorthand.

Graduate of West Virginia Conference Seminary, Gregg School of Shorthand; Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Lillian Curry Wooddell, Instructor in Penmanship.

Graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan Academy; Student at Zanerian Art College; Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1911-—.

Derry B. Perine, Instructor in Shorthand.

Graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan Academy, West Virginia Wesleyan School of Commerce, Gregg School of Shorthand, Elliot School of Commerce; Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1910-—

Lou B. Eldridge, A. M., Ph. M., B. O., Assistant Professor of English.

Graduate of Central College, University of Chicago; Instructor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1911-—.

C. E. Atkinson, B. S., M. S., B. A., Secretary of Education of W. V. W. C.

Graduate of Hartsville University, Indiana University, De Pauw University; Instructor at Moores Hill College, Hartsville College, Harvey Academy; Financial Agent of Moores Hill College, West Virginia Wesleyan College; Author, Christ in His Holy of Holies, Upon What Rests the Stability of Truth.

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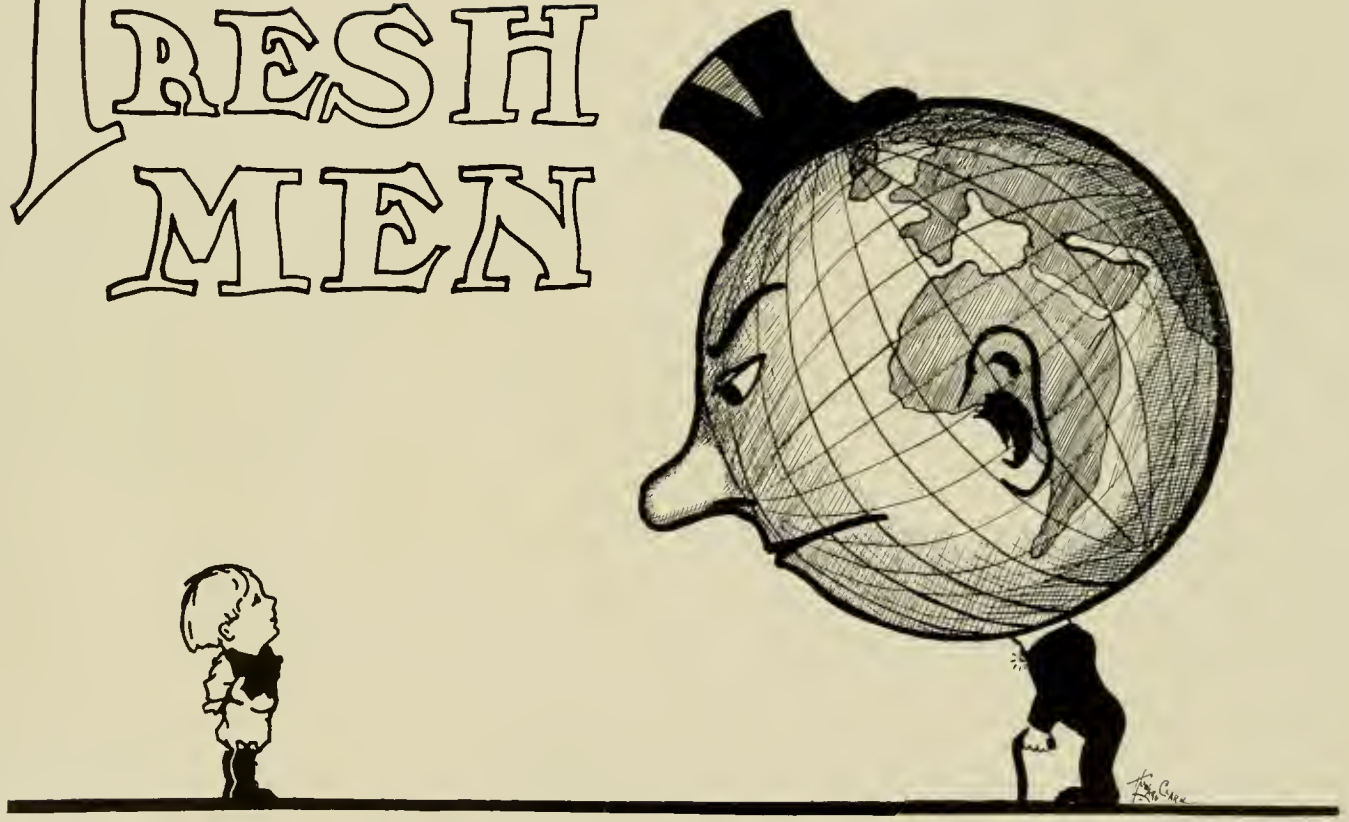
FRESH MEN



HOWARD CLARK.

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Excelsior. A promising artist whose drawings grace these pages.

HARRY ADAM STANSBURY,

Marshes, W. Va.

Varsity football and baseball; President of Freshman Class 1911-'12. Chrestomathean.

ROBERTA REGER.

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Captain of the College Girls Basketball team. Member of German Club.

CECIL GLENN McCOY,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

He has a very lofty mind, and Prof. Haught has difficulty in telling whether he is himself or his brother. Excelsior Treasurer Fall 1911.

WALTER HALL,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Chrestomathean. When he speaks, all who hear him are made wiser.

LOIS CLARK,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Her English productions ri al those of the greatest authors.

ARLEY V. McCOY,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

President Excelsior Society, Fall 1911.

JOSEPHINE CLARK,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

A star in Latin, but more brilliant in Sophomore Elocution.

FRED STANSBURY,

Marshes, W. Va.

Captain Varsity football 1909; Manager baseball 1912; Chrestomathean.

EMILY McWHORTER,

New Brunswick, N. J.

Graduate of New Brunswick High School. Member of Chrestomathean Literary Society.

PAGE MILBURN, JR.,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Youngest member of the class. Member of Y. M. C. A. A perfect student.

CARL WELTMAN,

Newburg, W. Va.

A faithful Y. M. C. A. worker and a loyal Excelsior. Won first prize in the Moulton Declamation Contest, 1911.

HARRY TRIPPETT,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

One of the Dean's favorites. Chrestomathean.

GEORGIA SMITH,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

A brilliant student, member of Y. W. C. A., and College Girls Basketball Team.

W. B. FLETCHER,

Clarksburg, W. Va.

Graduate from Clarksburg High School, 1911. Chrestomathean. Member of College Basketball Team.

F. FAY SMITH.

Fairmont, W. Va.

Comes to us from Fairmont High School He has been promoted to a high seat in Chapel. Y. M. C. A., Excelsior.

EARL N. FLOWERS.

Clarksburg, W. Va.

Graduate of Clarksburg High School. 1911. Chrestomathean.

MARY ARBUTHNOT,

Wheeling, W. Va.

Graduate of Wheeling High School. Y. W .C. A. Pianist Excelsior Society, Spring 1912.

Chronicles of the Freshmen

One cold March night as I sat deeply engrossed in thought, my mind reverted to a sunny day in September. There appeared upon the campus a number of persons destined to make W. V. W. C. famous.

Since all great bodies of people have natural born leaders so has the class of 1915. It has stars in every line of athletics, of art, and of oratory; indeed we yield to no one in glory of attainment. There are the Stansburys excelling in football, baseball, and track. There is Fletcher playing star on the College basketball team; Howard Clark the artist for the Murmurmontis; Smith taking a prize in debate; and Weltman winning last year's declamation contest.

But here my musings were interrupted. A mysterious person in white entered my room, and beckoned to me, I snatched my cap and followed. Upon arriving in the yard, a great aeroplane glided slowly to the ground before me. The Specter bade me enter, and soon we were flying thru the air. After a short interval, the machine stopped, and I stood on a great athletic field by an imposing and familiar figure, which I at once recognized as Harry Adam who was now coaching the famous Yale aggregation.

However, at this point, my guide speaking for the first time, said "It is time to go." Soon we were in the air again, and gradually there came in view a beautiful mansion. I was struck by its magnificance and asked my silent companion who was the owner. He replied, "The mistress of this house was a member of the class of 1915." By further questioning, I found it to be the abode of Floe Griffin. But we pased on and finally arrived at a big city. I allighted, followed my director. The first thing that confronted us was the office of a newspaper. On glancing in at the window I saw Howard Clark drawing cartoons, and by his side Page Milburn, Jr., with a telegram in his hand. The person in white urged me on.

The next place that my companion stopped was a large restaurant. It was about the noon hour. The crowds began to enter, and to my surprise "Fletch" came in with a little widow on his arm. I approached and asked him about his friend "Stuffy." He replied that altho "Earlie' started to be a minister, he had now turned pilot, and was directing "schooners across the "bar."

Further conversation was cut short by my guide. We left and after a long walk came to a great mass of buildings, Vassar College. Upon inquiry, I found the head of this school to be Mary Jane Arbuthnot. Under her were Jo Clark, teacher in Latin; Emily McWhorter, professor of Pedagogy; and Georgia Smith, teaching Greek. In the same institution, Roberta Reger was physical director.

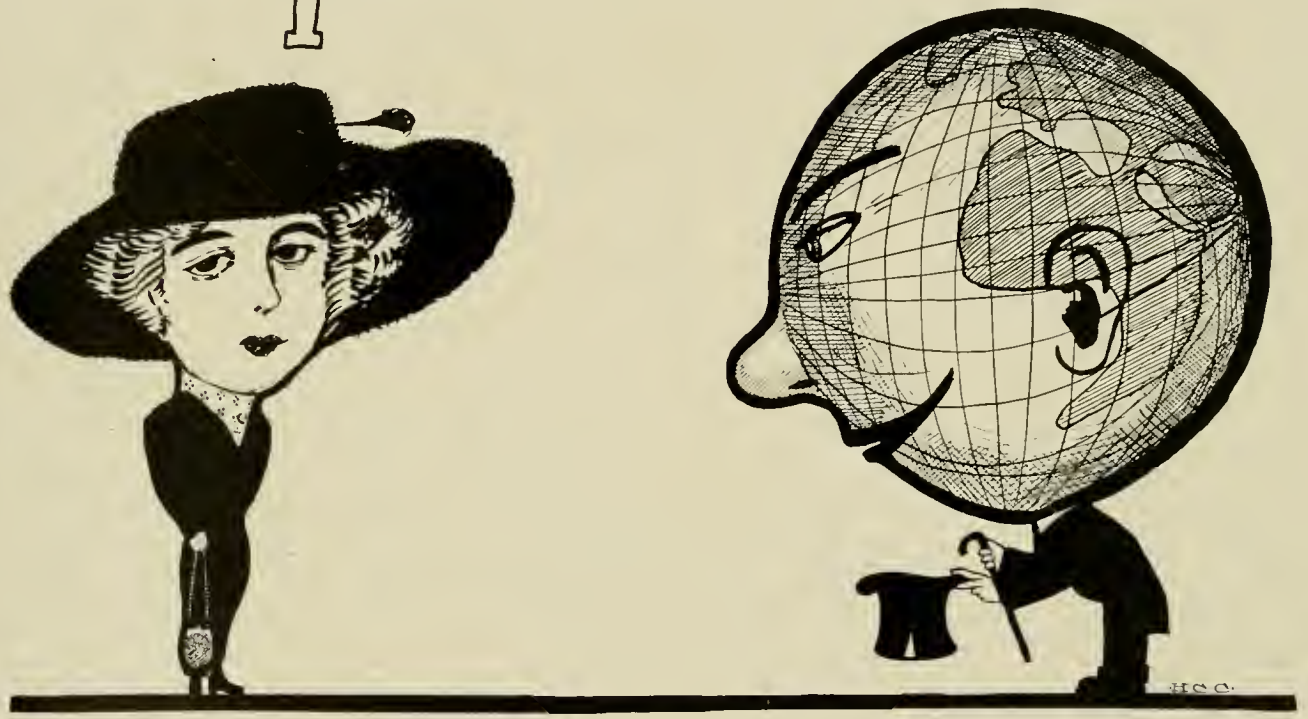
We did not stop, but went on down the street and came upon a large crowd. The centre of attraction was "Cotton Top" Weltman, whose eloquence swayed the multitude. We retraced our steps to the aeroplane, and soon were gliding thru the atmosphere. A great mountain appeared in the distance. As the machine came nearer and nearer, I made out a massive building which proved to be an observatory of a distinguished astronomer, whom my guide told me was Walter Hall.

The day was now drawing to a close, and my companion revealed the following prophecies: Lois Clark is to run a matrimonial bureau in Missouri; Fred Stansbury is to shove pills over the counter in Young's drug store for the next twenty years; Trippet is to be the feather-weight champion boxer of the West; the McCoy brothers will purchase Sun Brothers' one ring circus, and in the future will make Buckhannon on their annual trans-continental trip.

At this juncture a great mist enveloped us. I seemed to be before the Pearly Gates of Paradise. We entered, and Lo! an immense procession of Smiths was passing by. In their midst appeared Fay lustily blowing his cornet.

Suddenly the scene vanished. There was a jar and I awoke to find the pleasant beams of the setting sun streaming in at the window.

Sophomores



JOHN RUSKIN HALL,

Weston, W. Va.

Y. M. C. A., Chrestomathean Critic Fall 1911, Special Program Orator 1911, President Spring 1912.

"Buster" is truly a man worthy of the presidency of the Sophomore Class. We admire him for his goodness, revere him for his shrewdness, and honor him for his greatness.

He is a profound thinker, a logical reasoner, a forensic orator, and a matchless organizer. At his early age, he is moulding and shaping policies which are destined soon to become embodied in our laws as the fundamental principles of the most enlightened and purely representative government in the world.

The time is coming when, for his un-surpassed achievements, he will be recorded in history, embalmed in song, sculptored in marble, and enshrined in the hearts and lives of his country men. Then will nations portray him as the greatest character in all history and crown him with diadems of honor.

ETHEL M. SNODGRASS,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Excelsior Literary Society; Associate Editor of Murmurmontis, 1911; Treasurer of College Freshmen, 1910-11; Associate Editor of Pharos, 1910-11; Secretary of College Sophomores, 1911-12.

The Sophomore Class is justly proud of this member, not only for her rare abilities as a student, but also for her sweet disposition and gracious manner. She is winsome and attractive and has won many honors at Wesleyan, and many friends. Bright and courageous is she, and always willing to "help along" some good cause. Care-free and heart-free.

The velvet flush of rose leaf tints;
The modesty the violet hints;
The passion of the tiger's might;
The purity of lily, white—

Such is our dark-eyed Ethel.

J. FOREST WITTEN,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Y. M. C. A., and Excelsior Literary Society.

This young man was born in the dim and distant past of long ago, in the state of Ohio. He is the only member of the class who works in double harness. At present, he performs the dutics of field agent of the West Virginia Anti-Saloon League, in addition to his regular class work.

His terrific outbursts of oratory, with which he keeps us well soaked, are suggestive of the most violent wind storm that ever swept over our little Mountain State. He is engaged in a noble work and we trust that his labors will prove so thorough in their execution that in the end he will come off more than conqueror and thus alleviate suffering humanity.

EDWARD ROWLANDS,

Sharon, W. Va.

Everybody knows "Red" Rowlands. He came to us from merry England, but is now a full-fledged Wesleyanite and a valued member of the class of '14. He won second prize in the Ison Essay contest in 1909; is a Y. M. C. A. boy and a member of the Excelsior Literary Society. He also serves Dr. Doney in the capacity of private secretary, and is at present the Treasurer of the school. While he is sometimes addressed as "Dean," he does not claim that title as yet, but his great ability may, in the near future, place him in that position. Rowlands is sometimes seen in chapel.

JOHN TAYLOR KINCH,

Clarksburg, W. Va.

Sometime about twenty years ago, in a little village in the Keystone State, there was much rejoicing as the people said "unto them a son is born." This son lived, grew like a reed and in 1910 was living in the little city of Clarksburg, situated on the charming West Fork River. He graduated from the Clarksburg High School in 1910 and entered Wesleyan that year. Since coming to Wesleyan he has identified himself with the Y. M. C. A., and the Excelsior Literary Society, of which he became Treasurer in the Winter of 1912.

His prominent characteristics are: lack of appreciation for the opposite sex, love for mathematics, and the truly Blackstonian method of study—feet above his head, usually hanging in the garret. The people of Wesleyan "have seen a great light" and realize that it is John Taylor Kinch.

RALPH LENKARD WILLIAMS,

Moundsville, W. Va.

"Fats'" post office address might lead one to believe that he is one of those erring individuals who has been judicially commissioned to hasten from some outlying county to fill an engagement of years in the big state institution at the metropolis of Marshall county, but such is not the case. None know him but to admire his corpulent frame; none name him but to speak of his mathematical brain. He used to be rather "Gay," but is now very solemn. He tried to be a "Farmer," but has given that up. What he shall be doth not yet appear. Graduate of Moundsville High School, Critic of Chrestomathean Literary Society, winter term, '12, and member of the class of '14, are some of the distinguishing marks of this excellent young man.

ALFRED FLEMING GREGORY,

Webster Springs, W. Va.

Y. M. C. A., and Chrestomathean Literary Society.

Proud, indeed, are we to receive Mr. Gregory as a member of the Sophomore Class, for in him we find all the essential qualities of true manliness.

He graduated with highest honors from the Fairmont Normal School in 1909, and gave entire satisfaction as first assistant in the High School of Cowen, W. Va.

His ability as a writer is acknowledged by the Pharos and Murmurmontis staffs, and his powers and fluency of speech by his winning of the Anderson Debating Prize in 1912.

His wonderful intellectual ability may be explained by the fact that his light has often been seen burning at the hour of mid-night.

MABEL ELIZABETH GAY,

Buckhannon, West Va.

'Tis an impossibility for us to portray all the talents, virtues, and charms of Mabel. She is an excellent student and has a gracious and lovable personality. She possesses rare generosity of heart, for no matter how stormy the day or difficult the task, she remains still the same "Gay" girl. She has quite an artistic taste and loves the study of Hu(gh)es. She is a Chrestomathean and served her society as Secretary during the Spring Term 1911, and represented the same on the Special Program of that year. She was Secretary of her class during its Freshman year, and is now an associate editor of the Pharos.

"So wise, so young, they say, ne'er live long."

JOHN CLYDE SHREVE,
Birchfield, W. Va.

Graduate of West Liberty Normal; Member of Y. M. C. A., and Excelsior Literary Society.

"Colonel" was born in the Nineteenth Century and is still living. He is without question the greatest wonder of the Twentieth Century. Place the world on his shoulders and he will relate the story of a Modern Hercules. Speak to him of "Auld Lang Syne" and he will address you in the language of Vergil. Remind him of Federal Corporate Control, and he will utter unanswerable "Philippics." He is miraculously moulded in wisdom and crowned with unlimited understanding.

His firmness of purpose, his perseverance in the pursuit of knowledge, his unshaken determination to do the right, his advocacy of honest policies, and his keen insight into the realms of business, have secured for him a position of supreme importance—the management of the finances of the Sophomore Class.

WILFORD L. McCUTCHEON,
Reedy, W. Va.

Graduate of Marshall College, Huntington; Vice President Chrestomathean Literary Society, fall term '11; Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Vice President of Sophomore Class,—these are some of the honors that this distinguished Wesleyan student wears. He has made for himself quite a reputation as a debater and orator, and no literary program would be complete unless "Mac" was heard in generl debate. His present studies constitute course preparotory to law, and we predict for him a bright future and success as one of the greatest legal "lights" of the age. The class of '14 feels honored to count him one of its members.

Buckhannon, W. Va.
October, 25, 1940.

Hon. J. Forest Witten, A. M., F. R. S., New York, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Witten—At the opening of this school year it was my pleasure to meet Dr. Carl G. Doney, ex-President of W. V. W. C., and in the ensuing conversation, he spoke with unbounded praise of the famous class of 1914 His remarks created within me such a desire to know more of the members of this class and their present positions of honor and trust that I am writing you for full particulars. Knowing that you are a man of world-wide fame, both as a temperance lecturer and a traveler, I believe that you can give me the desired information.

Very respectfully yours,

Theodore Howard Taftvelt, D. D., LL. D., Ph. D., Pres. W. V. C. C.

415 East Broadway, N. Y.
November 17, 1940.

Pres. T. H. Taftvelt, D. D., LL. D., Ph. D., Buckhannon, West Virginia.

Dear. Dr. Taftvelt—I have just returned from San Francisco and found your letter of inquiry on my desk. Am very glad, indeed, to know that you are interested in my old class, and for this reason it gives me extreme pleasure to tell you of the achievements of her members.

John Ruskin Hall has served with such eminent distinction as Vice President of the United States for the past eight years that he was appointed as ambassador to Russia on August 15th of this year. During the two months which he has served in this capacity he has so thoroughly infused democratic principles into the entire nation that she is fast becoming the most progressive and liberal republic of all Europe.

John T. Kinch is chief engineer of the subterranean railway which is now being constructed from New York to London. An army of 337,000 men is energetically doing his commands. As soon as he completes this work, which will probably require six weeks yet, he is going to Mars where the next two years of his life will be spent constructing a canal 3,000,000 miles long in which aqua regia is to be brought from the Platinum Hills to the Royal Palace.

Dr. Fats Williams is president of the International University of Pekin, China. The enrollment of this University is 8,921; the faculty is composed of 203 of the best educated men of Europe, Asia, Africa and America. Dr. Williams' Moral principles are regarded by the Chinese as vastly superior to those of Confucius whose teachings they are rapidly replacing.

Two years ago Edward Rowlands succeeded R. W. Sears as co-partner in the Sears-Roebuck business firm, of Chicago. This firm is now known as the Rowlands-Roebuck Company. Because of the exercise of "Red's" excellent business qualities this company now practically controls the household and clothing markets of the three Americas.

John C. Shreve and Alfred F. Gregory are partners at law in Chicago. Their business is so extensive that they employ 27 secretaries who are constantly busy corresponding and making records of their proceedings. "Colonel" Shreve only two years ago resigned his position as Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. At the present time he is employed by the Government for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the Federal incorporation laws, the Supreme Court not being competent.

Gregory has already served with great distinction as Secretary of State during the presidency of Wilfollette. Three weeks ago he was chosen by England and Germany to settle a dispute between these two powers concerning an air-line which has recently been established from the south pole to the north pole. He has already been mentioned as a presidential candidate for 1944.

It gives me extreme delight to even mention the name of Wilford L. McCutcheon. He is an evangelist and an expounder of the Bible without equal in all the history of mankind. He has just recently closed a meeting in Tokio, Japan, which resulted in the conversion of 61,098 Japanese. Since his evangelistic services began five years ago, he has converted to Christianity 22,739,854 people.

Mabel Gay—who has not heard the name of this lady? Her fame as a reader is unbounded. On the 27th of last month I attended her entertainment at Boston, and, though I have heard many noted readers of both hemispheres, I have yet to find her peer. The audience numbered 35,229, of whom 8,115 came by special steamer from England. Miss Gay will tour the world next year, and it is needless to say that she will be overwhelmingly successful, for she reads with ease in seventeen languages.

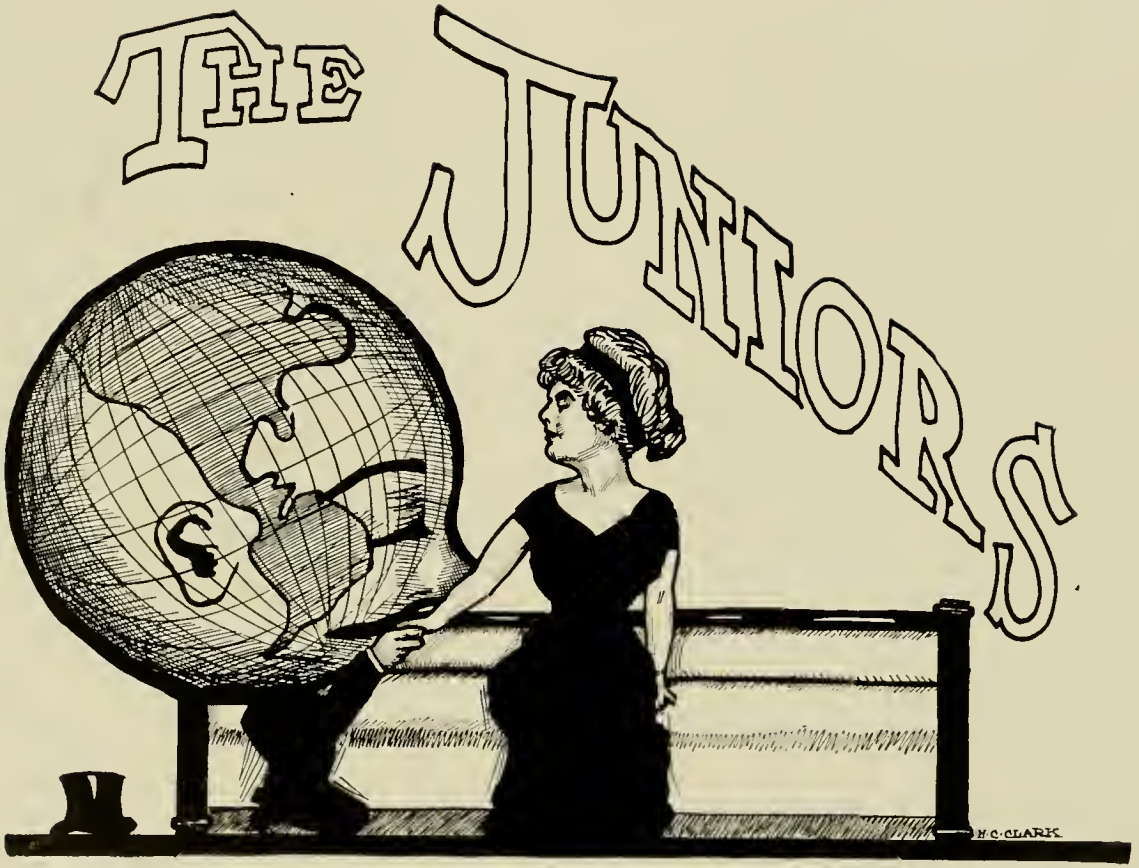
After a most thorough education in one of our Eastern colleges, Ethel Snodgrass has deservedly become president of the National W. C. T. U. Some time ago I read an article contributed by her to the "Chicago Tribune" in which she said, "I have found my elocution, in which I was instructed at Buckhannon, very useful in my work." (No doubt you have heard that she once won first prize—a gold medal—in an elocution contest in the Buckhannon High School). She is universally acknowledged to be far superior to all former presidents of this organization.

I infer from your letter that you have some knowledge of my occupation, but in addition I think that I can truly add that on account of my prodigious labors, a nation-wide prohibition victory is assured in the coming election.

Trusting that these statistics may fully meet your wants with reference to the members of the 1914 class of West Virginia Wesleyan College, I remain,

Very truly your friend,

J. Forest Witten, A. M., F. R. S.


THE JUNIORS
H.C. CLARK

BASCOM TAYLOR TREVEY,

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.

Classical Academy '09; Athletic Director; President Junior Class; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '11-'12; Treasurer Oratorical Association '11-'12; Excelsior.

"Stat magni nominis umbra."

GRACE TAMBLYN,

BUCKHANNON, W. VA.

Literary; Academy '09; Music '10; Vice President Junior Class; Chrestomathean.

"Mutare vel timere sperno."

HUBERT NASH WARD,

HAMBLETON, W. VA.

Classical and Scientific; Academy '09; Oratory '11; Tennis Manager '11-'12; Associate Editor Pharos; Treasurer Junior Class; Chrestomathean.

"Vir sapit qui pauca loquitur."

MABEL SNODGRASS,

BUCKHANNON, W. VA.

Literary; Seminary '07; Associate Editor Pharos; Normal '12; Excelsior.

"Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re."

HOMER CLINTON TOOTHMAN,

MANNINGTON, W. VA.

Classical; Fairmont Normal '10; President Excelsior Society Spring '12.

"Audaces fortuna juvat."

ERMA SNODGRASS,

BUCKHANNON, W. VA.

Scientific; Seminary '07; Secretary Junior Class; Excelsior.

"Spero meliora."

ERNEST STUTZMAN,

SELBYVILLE, W. VA.

Scientific; Academy '10; Athletic Director; Secretary Oratorical Association; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Manager Murmurmontis '12; Excelsior.

"Antiqua homo virtute et fide."

LYLAH VILLA KRIDER,

PARSONS, W. VA.

Scientific; Seminary '08; Y. W. C. A.; Excelsior.

"Plus sage que les sages."

BURRELL LONG,

PINE GROVE, W. VA.

Scientific; Academy '09; President Y. M. C. A. '11-'12; Captain Varsity Football '11; Inter-collegiate Debate '11; Excelsior.

"Homo sum; humani nihil a me alienum puto."

LAURA ALICE BRAKE,

AUBURN, W. VA.

Scientific; Seminary '06; Y. W. C. A.; Assistant Editor Murmurmontis '12; Excelsior.

"Nihil quod tetigit non ornavit."

MILDRED JARRETT,

SHINNSTON, W. VA.

Literary; Shinnston High School '10; Y. W. C. A.
Vice President German Club; Excelsior.

"Varium et mutabile semper foemina."

Junior Numerical

1-17-18-11-12-14-15-10 is a geometrical figure familiar to most Juniors.

27-23-6-10-9 are what the Juniors abhor, but what the faculty is continually making.

21-10-24-25-16-27 is what a Junior can always tell, but can never tell anything.

29-16-14-8-28 is a favorite course of study among the Juniors.

14-19-26-31-10 is a fowl belonging to the Junior Class.

22-20-13-14-10-32 are what all Juniors are capable of being.

2-3-28 is the popular Junior President.

1-7-2 are the initials of a faculty member who advocates the "5 minute rule" for all students (except Juniors).

1-30-5-10-12-1 is what all Juniors possess.

4 is the grade below which a Junior never fails.

My whole, of thirty-two letters, is the most active organization as Wesleyan.

composed of the most eminent men and women in the United States.

At a business meeting of the Alumni Association held at Wesleyan Hotel, Buckhannon, W. Va., on June 19, 1938, the graduation of the Class of 1913, a motion was made and carried to the effect that a History of Wesleyan College should be published by said association and that the entire management of the publication should be placed into the hands of the Class of 1913 the only class graduated from Wesleyan whose members have all risen to heights of great fame. These distinguished men and women have unbegrudgingly given of their time and means to make this a great work of art as well as of history, because of the great love of which they have for their Alma Mater. In the appendix of this volume, there may be found several articles of merit written by them, which are along the special lines of their activity and which were published in the Atlantic Monthly September, 1935.

B. T. Trevey, D. D. Ph. D., a beloved bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is doing a great work for the young people of the land, wrote an extensive article on "Trevey's Hall," an institution founded by him and supported largely by his own private income, where homeless boys and girls are trained for future usefulness.

Laura Brake, Ph. D., F. C. P. S., in her article, "How Miss Calkins Failed as a Psychologist," has shown that she, herself, well deserves the distinction of being the greatest psychologist and logician in the United States.

Ernest Stutzman, B. S., M. R. C. C., one of the leading chemists of the day, in his paper on "The Annex" has given an insight into his own life and has explained his most recent discovery, a process by which metals may be turned into "Gold—ic"

Erma Snodgrass, LL. D., D. C. L., who is a prominent member of the bar, and through whose efforts the women of West Virginia were given suffrage, has won great praise for her message to the world in "How a Woman Should vote."

Homer Toothman, A. M., M. R. S. L., who is one of the most prominent authors of the twentieth century and who is also well known in athletic circles, published a review of his famous novel, "Sandy and the Basket Ball Team."

Mildred Jarrett, A. M., F. C. P. S., who is regarded as the foremost ethical teacher of the age, has made herself famous by her article "How to Behave."

H. N. Ward, M. D., F. R. C. S., in his essay, "The Psychology of Scheming," has shown what is the reason for this disturbance of the mind, how it may be remedied, and how its victims may be detected otherwise than by "the clothes they wear."

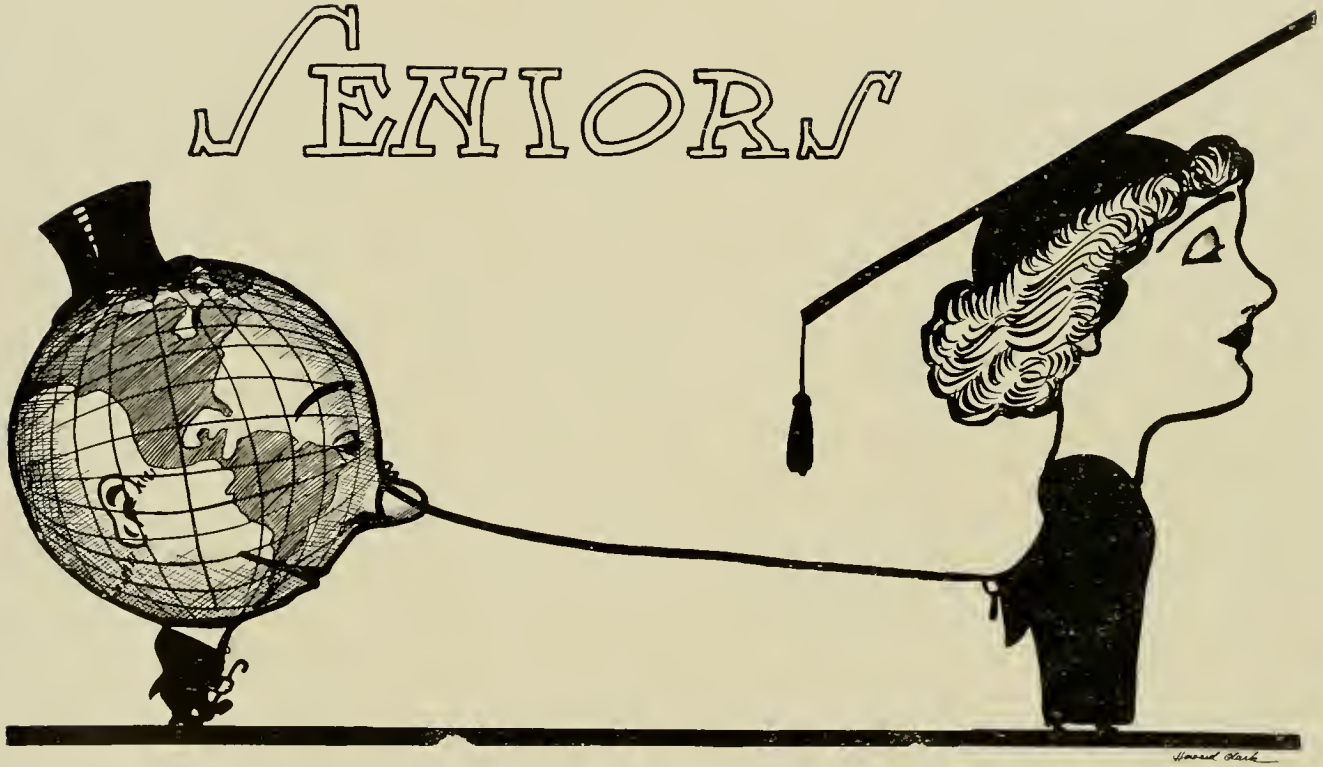
Burrell Long, A. M., F. H. S., who, besides being the well known foot ball coach at Yale, is a famous horticulturist, is well known for his papers on "The Culture of 'Bees'."

Lylah Kryder, B. S., M. R. A. S., who is professor of mathematics at Vassar, astonished the scientific and literary world by her thesis, "Shakespeare Mathematically Considered."

Mabel Snodgrass, B. O., F. R. S. L., the most popular reader of the day, and the one who has taken the place of Katharine Ridgeway on the concert platform, has published her famous reading, "Love Affairs"

Grace Tamblyn, A. M., Mus. D., who has been studying in Germany, and who is now teaching

Prof. C. E. White and Class in Engineering


SENIORS

ZELOETES RUFUS KNOTTS, A. B., GRAFTON, W. VA.

"Bill."

A man of extreme executive ability. He is now president of his class and president of the Athletic Association, as well as member of Finance Committee of Athletics. He has been president of the Chrestomathean Society and member of the Pharos Staff. He may be president of many things or anything in the future. His singing is superfine for he is a bona-fide member of the College Glee Club.

His oratorical qualities are above and over the ordinary for he won second prize in contest last year. Last but not least, he is married. Having entered the class of Benedicts has in no wise deteriorated his prowess. He is the same versatile "Bill."

Bill is a genuine pedagogue;
He roars like a stumping demagogue—
He's studied Montgomery's catalogue,
And never violates the decalogue.

OCEA PHYLLIS PERRIN, A. B., BEREA, W. VA.

"Phil."

At this writing Phil is President of Y. W. C. A. and the Excelsior Society. She is a graduate of Art, '10, Academy, '09, and is Vice President of her class. She has been a member of the Murmurmontis Board and of the Pharos Staff. What she is to be is to be surmised. She has all qualifications for a suffragette. She has no enemies, but is geniality personified. She loves her class, her Society, her school, and her teachers. Her paintings possess more of the characteristics of Micheal Angelo, than of Rapheal.

Phil is a maiden bright and fair,
With pretty blue eyes and golden hair,
She's also an artist, cute and witty;
And all who've seen her know she's pretty.

PAUL MERIDETH SMITH, A. B., FAIRMONT, W. VA.

"Smitty."

In singing he excells, for he is president of the College Glee Club. Being manager of the Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course speaks for itself. In speaking and talking, ah! he shines; for he is a graduate of the School of Oratory, '11, and forsooth, he possesses a medal won in declamation. Be it further remembered that he is Official Correspondent for the College and reporter to the leading dailies, weeklies, and monthlies!

He is common in nothing except name and that he cannot help. Despite his shortness of stature, he has climbed high in the role of honors. He has swayed audiences, baffled professors, and dictated the policies of his Society which he has served as President, namely the Excelsior. He is present Keeper of Archieves for the Athletic Association, has been an associate editor of the "Pharos," has edited a volume of "Murmurmontis," and has for three years served on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Being class treasurer, and majoring in Economics bespeaks financial ability.

If you see Smith with a smile on his face,
Something good, 'tis sure, has taken place;
Nor is it hard to guess the probable source,—
'Tis either the Glee Club or Lecture Course.

BESSE DEY ARNETT, B. S., BUCKHANNON, W. VA.

"Bess."

Pedagogy is her major. She has black hair and a good complexion, favoring her brother "Sam" and the rest of the family. She graduated from the Seminary in '08. Bess has taught in public schools with pronounced success, and is trustworthy, for among her honors, she has been Secretary of her class. In her literary work she is a Chresto., in her studies a tireless worker, and in all departments efficient. In politics she is an anti-suffragette. Longfellow or some other fellow is her favorite.

Bess has hair of raven black;
Her ways are unassuming.
Her beauty there is nothing lack
To make her worth the wooing.

CLEMMER WARMAN WISE, A. B., BUCKHANNON, W. VA.

"Clem."

C. W. is an evolutionist, for he entered Wesleyan in 1905 and the faculty has been evolving him ever since. He is of the opinion that he is revolving part of the time. He graduated from Prepdom in '09. Since that time he has been Vice President of the Y. M. C. A., entered the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is now expounding the gospel. In oratory he delights, so do his hearers. The girls acclaim he is handsome. At this writing he is still single. What he lacks in learning is made up in name. He has an affinity for philosophical studies. He is a member of the Glee Club, and forsooth, has a "Carusoic" voice.

Clem is a preacher big and bold;
Leading way-worn sinners into the fold.
His sermons so soothing—
His auditors soon snoozing,
His vocation therefore is two-fold.

CHARLES C. REED, A. B., JANE LEW, W. VA.

"Bishop."

Truly we can say that not only in one way is "Bish" the biggest man in the class. In avordupois he excells them somewhat, but in popularity and friendship among his fellow students, we avow none holds the unique place, that is awarded to this noted senior. A more than pleasing disposition, willingness to work, and a typified loyalty to "Old Wesleyan" are some of the reasons that he is sought by his fellow students as well as by the folks of the circuit where he expounds occasionally, for,—yes, he is a preacher! His share of college honors has been of the magnitude worthy of the reverend, including in part, present Editor-in-Chief of this volume, Bus. Mgr. Pharos, '09, President Oratorical Association, '11, and Vice President and Treasurer of Y. M. C. A., class President and a graduate from the Academy in '09.

"Bish" is a senior known by all;
None more popular in College Hall—
A great big heart; learning, too,—withall,
And doubtless a dove-cote for two by Fall!

ROBERT CLARK, B. S., HEMLOCK, W. VA.

"Bobbie."

Bobbie is an utilitarian. He has been everything, and can do anything, from inter-collegiate debating to taking the chapel roll. Indeed, when Prof. Riker trots off with his basketball boys or to deliver lectures, he leaves Bobbie in charge of Prepdom. Bobbie has been President of the Chresto. Society, Business Manager of Murmurmontis, and Pharos, has won prizes in declamation and oratory, and is now Editor-in-Chief of the Pharos. Randolph is his habitat. He excells in Chemistry, Higher Math., Harvey's Grammar, and the other sciences.

Bobbie is a dude;
He never gets rude
So all relate.
He wears his hair so slick,
His hat will hardly stick
Upon his pate.

MARTIN WARD LANHAM, B. S., GRAFTON, W. VA.

"Ike."

Ike is the athlete of his class. He has been on every trip representing Wesleyan since he has been in school. He is the only member of the class who received his prep. training away from Wesleyan, coming to us as a graduate from Grafton High School. Ike has represented Wesleyan in interstate athletics in sprinting. When young he had to run sideways lest he would fly. He has won so many medals during track athletics at Wesleyan that the authorities had to threaten to confine him to three or four in one meet. One suggested that he scatter his best medals among his suitors, and make the rest into a tea-service. His long suit is college math. He has been Chrestomathean president.

"Ikey" is very athletic
Mastering each game he plays—
Indeed he's also magnetic,
And captures the girls always.

JAMES HENRY ASHWORTH, A. B., BUCKHANNON, W. VA.

"Dad."

"Dad" is the senior of his class and is a real dad. His politics are easily guessed for he hails from Upshur County. He is already established, having the confidence of the people and being a successful politician. He is the superintendent of schools of Upshur County,—indeed he is serving his second term and bids fair for higher offices. He is Mayor of South Buckhannon, the town which is the seat of the College. Seniors are therefore privileged citizens, others beware! His worship has the proud distinction of being the first undergraduate Mayor in West Virginia. With all his augustness and inflected dignity he is still plain "Dad."

Dad is a confirmed politician,
But nevertheless he has some religion;
He makes a clean sweep
Leaving his opponents to weep;
While he flies away like a pigeon.

RICHARD ASPINALL, A. B., AT LARGE,

"John Bull."

How could any phase of College life have existed without the services of this mighty Englishman? And more is the wonder how organizations at Wesleyan College will prosper in future without the overwhelming presence and council of this preacher, for his dictation extends not only to his parishioners, but also to students and faculty. This has been a natural result, for in offices and honors he has held all with which any student could be endowed. President of his Society, Chresto., Vice President, Y. M. C. A., President and Director of Athletic Association, President Oratorical Association and head of the Debating team for four consecutive years, where he particularly shines, is a partial list of honors awarded to "Dick."

There was a young senior called "Dick"—
At debating he was certainly "slick"
For none in the college
Excelled him in knowledge;
And he constantly preached against "Nick."

MAIDA VIRGINIA HALL, B. L., BUCKHANNON, W. VA.

"Sis."

"Sis" graduated in the Seminary, '07 Class. She is our expert musician having graduated in music in the class of 1910. She is an apt accompanist either on the masters or to the misters. She is extremely trustworthy, having been honored with treasury and presidency of the Chresto. Society, and also of her class last year. For work she is a glutton, always ready to help her Society, Pharos, Murmurmontis, or any of the diverse committees. She possesses special aptitude for "Deutch." A person in conversation with her must have a thorough knowledge of the language, for she is apt to forget herself and lapse into speaking German.

Maida expects to be an A. B.
For what she does is Q. E. D.
Her methods are always R. S. V. P.
And in business she insists on C. O. D.

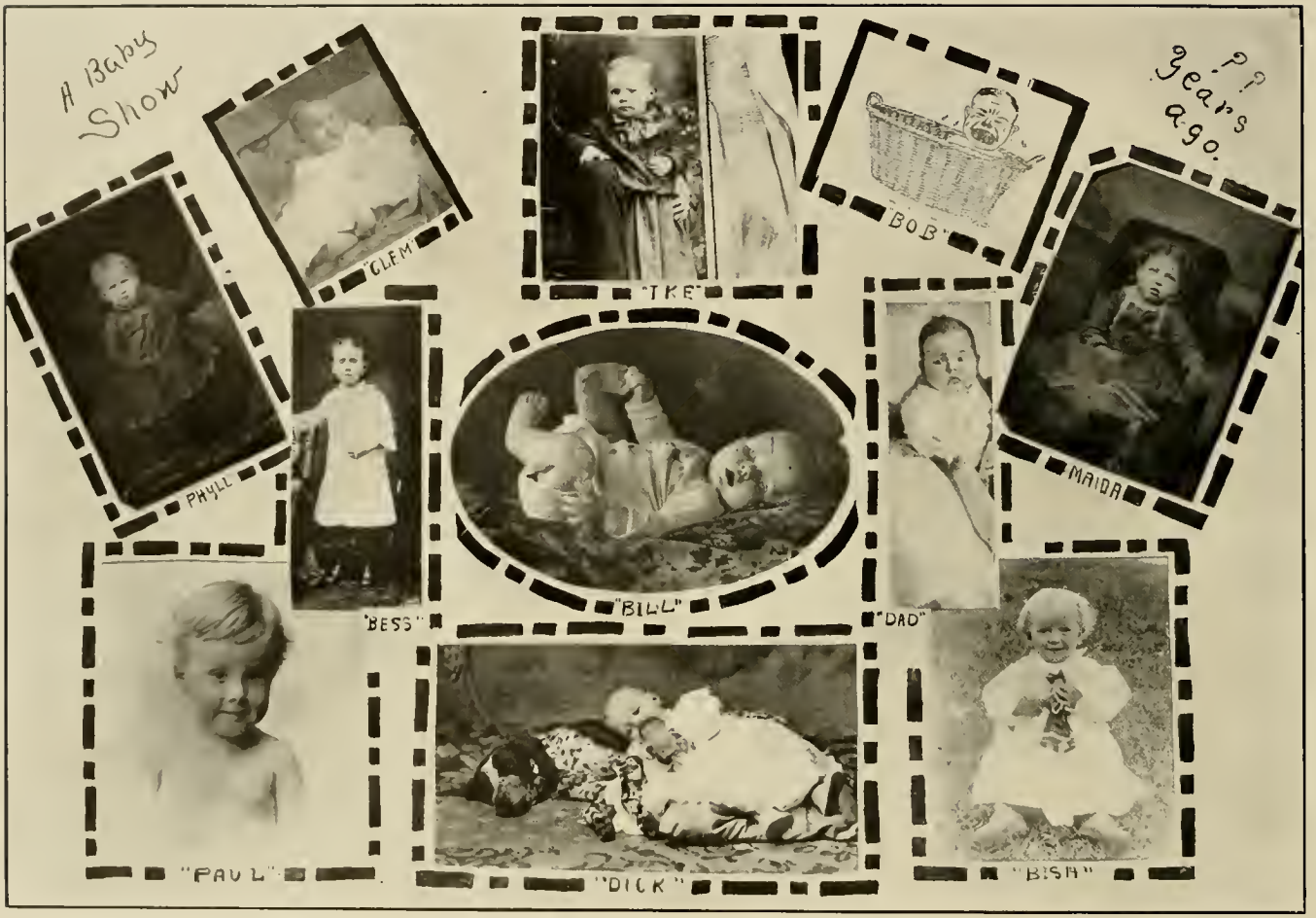
The Eleven of 'Twelve

Oh, worthy readers, may we humbly beg in the beginning of our narrative that if any member of the class of '11 should behold this page that he pass on and leave these sacred facts unread—otherwise, woe and misery, not to speak of humiliation, will be added to last June's crop of sack cloth and ashes. May we also remind our gentle readers that these facts are modestly and truthfully submitted, for '12 is not avaricious and its victory is already complete.

The small picture, friend, accompanying this article will portray to you, in a small degree, what will go down in Wesleyan's history as "The Junior Stunt of '12." No, dear reader, no blood was shed, and the campus atmosphere on that serene Class Day afternoon, was left unblemished. 'Twas an intellectual victory, a victory of mind over matter, of brains over wheels, of '12 over '11. And what an agreeable surprise to the audience! When, instead of spending that sultry afternoon in listening only to the same old stuff since Noah graduated; instead of being bored the whole three long hours by the class squealers, squakers, ravers, and drones, they were charmingly entertained (suddenly) by a handsomer, smarter, and better groomed class (see picture).

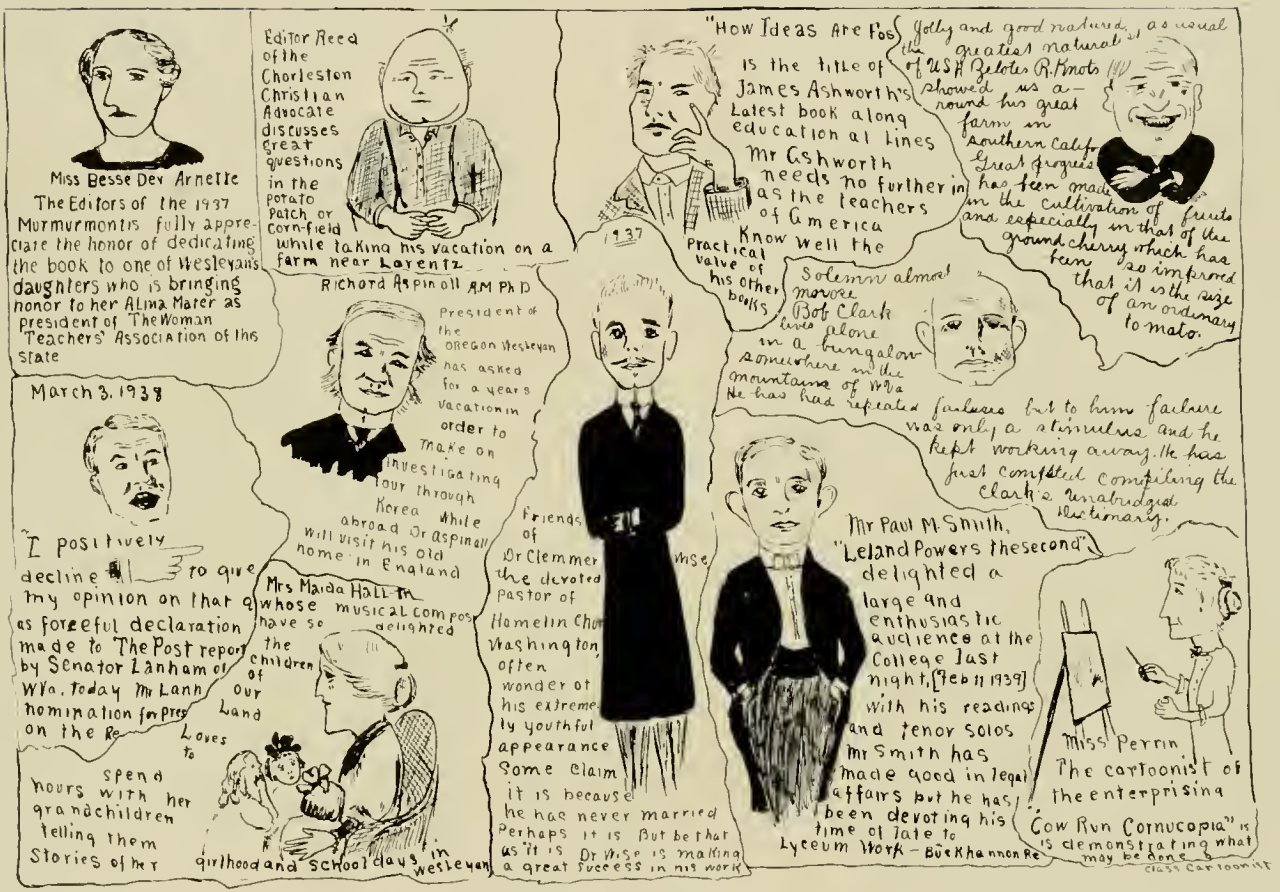
Well, we must hurry on, but, as we said, the haughty seniors (and dear Tommy) were holding their Class Day services. The afternoon was hot and the audience was perspiring and sleeping; lulled into semi-consciousness and insensibility by the perpetual motion rendition of the usual line of essays, orations (Hinds & Noble) solos, and excuses. As before intimated the worthy Dean kept his faithful watch outside, and the audience slept restlessly on.

A sing-song 6000 word essay on "The Why of the World in General" was just being put under good headway, when, in spite of the watchman heroic who warned the exalted senior president with no avail, into the chapel suddenly burst the eleven of '12. What they did may briefly be stated as follows: First, they awakened a sleeping audience, and brought forth storms of applause and merriment; Second, by their well gowned appearance as well as by their commendable manners worthy of a graduating class, they put to shame the "dead ones" on the rostrum; Third, by their catchy, witty sayings and their spicy songs and yells, they established a precedent in Wesleyan that no hope is entertained of ever reaching; and last, by their dignified and college-like presentation and acceptance of diplomas, they taught the "powers that be" a lesson they will never forget.

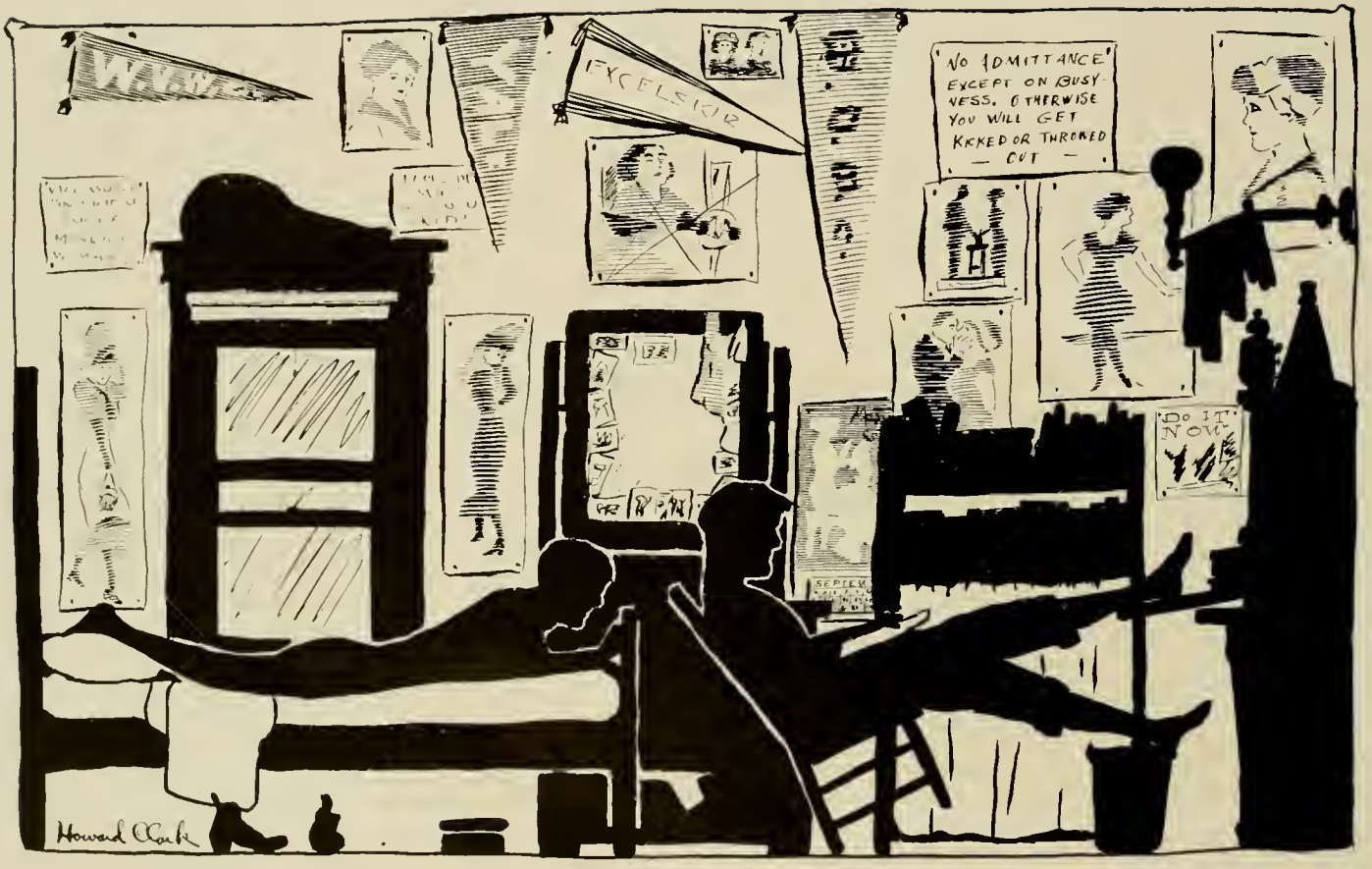


A Bit of Senior History and—

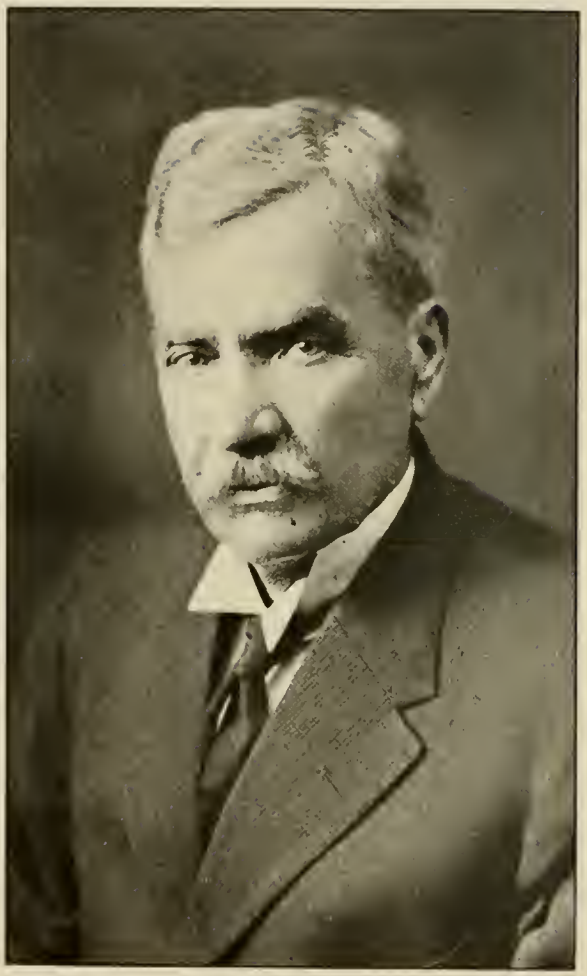
WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.


Miss Besse Dev Arnette
The Editors of the 1937 Murmurmontis fully appreciate the honor of dedicating the book to one of Wesleyans daughters who is bringing honor to her Alma Mater as president of The Woman Teachers' Association of this state
Editor Reed of the Charleston Christian Advocate discusses great questions in the potato patch or corn-field while taking his vacation on a farm near Lorentz
Richard Aspinall AM PhD
President of the OREGON Wesleyan has asked for a years vacation in order to make on investigating tour through Korea while abroad Dr Aspinall will visit his old home in England
March 3, 1938
"I positively decline to give my opinion on that as forceful declaration made to The Post report by Senator Lanham of Wva. today Mr Lanh nomination for Pres on the Re
Mrs Maida Hall Th whose musical compos have so delighted the children of our Land
Loves to spend hours with her grandchildren telling them Stories of her girlhood and School days in Wesleyan
"How Ideas Are Pos
is the title of James Ashworth's Latest book along education al lines
Mr Ashworth needs no further in as the teachers of America
Know well the Practical value of his other books
1937
Jolly and good natured as usual the greatest naturalist of USA Zelotes R. Knots showed us around his great farm in Southern Calif Great progress has been made in the cultivation of fruits and especially in that of the ground cherry which has been so improved that it is the size of an ordinary to mato.
Solemn almost morose Bob Clark lives alone in a bungalow somewhere in the mountains of Wva He has had repeated failures but to him failure was only a stimulus and he kept working away. He has just completed compiling the Clark's unabridged dictionary.
Friends of Dr Clemmer the devoted pastor of Hamelin Chur Washington often wonder at his extremely youthful appearance Some claim it is because he has never married Perhaps it is But be that as it is Dr Wise is making a great success in his work
Mr Paul M Smith, "Leland Powers the second" delighted a large and enthusiastic audience at the College last night, [Feb 11 1939] with his readings and tenor solos Mr Smith has made good in legal affairs but he has been devoting his time of late to Lyceum Work – Buck Hannon Re
Miss Perrin The cartoonist of the enterprising "Cow Run Cornucopia" is demonstrating what may be done
Class Cartoonist

A Glimpse of the Future


No admittance
except on busy
ness. otherwise
you will get
kicked or thrown
— out —
Do it
Now
Howard Cook

THE NORMAL DEP'T.



R. Chafey

Chafey Normal Class

As I sit alone in the twilight
Many thots come back to me,
Memories that my heart delight
Of the days that used to be.

Among my fondest memories
Cherished within my heart to last,
Are the thoughts of dear old Wesleyan
Where my school-girl days were passed.

How we loved the dear old College
With its many spacious halls,
With its class-rooms and professors,
Ah! we loved them, one and all.

How we loved to go to Chapel;
Why! we never cut, and then,—
How rejoicingly each morning
We would softly sing "Amen."

And the students loved each other,
I can see their faces beam
When another softly whispered
"Let's cut class; I'd rather scheme."

Ah! and one thing brings back memories
Of the dear old Model School
Where we toiled and worked and suffered
Under Paulsen's golden rule.

They have toiled for their diplomas,
But their goal is higher set;
They will leave the school with sorrow
And each one will win out yet.

Chafey Normal Senior Class Roll

FLOE MASON,

Terra Alta, W. Va.

Dear Floe is the President of the class,—and in hard exams. she always does pass.

LILLIAN CAMPBELL,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Lillian is our Secretary, and this do not doubt,—of smiles she's a score and never does pout.

MONA HEATON,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Mona is shy and awfully trim, and her head is stuffed full clear up to the brim.

GLADYS FITZWATER,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Gladys for readings can never be beat.

MABEL SNODGRASS,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

This is Mabel, the highest of all, who entered our College a Junior last fall.

JAMES ALLEN HARVEY,

Wilson, W. Va.

Mr. Harvey studies, that's what makes him so slim; he's the pet of his class and the girls adore him.

GRACE MATHENY,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Miss Matheny in class sure is a shark, and at answering questions makes her mark.

GERTRUDE SHARPS,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Miss Sharps, she is fat, yet she's awful neat, and when selling tickets she can't be beat.

GERTRUDE BERRY,

Sutton, W. Va.

Gertrude Berry is the joker of the class, it is said, and often when spoken to turns very red.

LAURA STEALEY,

Clarksburg, W. Va.

Laura Stealey is our "Moses," the pride of J— L—, but to him I'm afraid she will ne'er lose her heart.

MARY PHOP HODGES,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Phop Hodges is noted for the gift of her wit, and makes people laugh themselves into a fit.

Chafey Normal Senior Class Roll

ELNORA LIGGETT,
Buckhannon, W. Va.

Elnora's as sweet as a box of Liggett's candy, and as a Sunday School teacher, she makes a dandy.

AMY FAYE HYRE,
French Creek, W. Va.

Amy Hyre is a girl who is in her place, and when she smiles it is all over her face.

GRETA EMMA TEETS
Buckhannon, W. Va.

Emma is courteous, and always polite, and to rank well in her classes is her delight.

ORA GIBSON,
Sutton, W. Va.

Ora is from Sutton, and that I must tell, and for the Wesleyan team she never will yell.

ALICE KING,
Buckhannon, W. Va.

Alice King is a teacher in church and in school, and is noted for keeping the "Golden Rule."

HOMER LEON VAN CAMP
Paden City, W. Va.

Leon is noted for playing the horn, and devoted to Mary he must have been born.

MAMIE HYRE,
Buckhannon, W. Va.

This is the school-marm, the strong Mamie Hyre; she will be a teacher, tho her ambitions are higher.

ARTHA MORGAN,
Lorentz, W. Va.

Miss Morgan is nice, as well as she's wise, the knowledge of many is in her dark eyes.

GRACE GEYER,
Buckhannon, W. Va.

Here's our dear red-head, the sweet Gracie Geyer, she's noted for basketball and sings in the choir.

GLENNA PERINE
Buckhannon, W. Va.

Glenna is modest, a true suffragette, and as for going with boys she is out you can bet.

GERTRUDE McLAUGHLIN,
Buckhannon, W. Va.

Gertrude just loves birds, especially the Martin, and always looks sad at the thought of their partin'.

ALMA McCAULEY,
Sutton, W. Va.

This is the picture of dear old Mac, who to compose these verses, her brain did rack.

Junior Normal Class Roll

Goldie Powers, Moundsville, W. Va.
Jesse Coffman, Shinnston, W. Va.
Gladys Pierce, Buckhannon, W. V.

Ercel Shay, Tunnelton, W. Va.
Pearle Gross, Richmond, W. Va.
Ora Lewis, Jane Lew, W. Va.

Senior Preps

SAMUEL V. WOODS CLASS

SENIOR ACADEMIC

Officers

Late B. Davisson . . . . . President
J. D. Williams . . . . . Vice President
Walter C. Phillips . . . . . Treasurer
Gertrude Latham . . . . . Secretary

MOTTO—"Vestigia nulla retrorsum."

COLORS—Old Gold and Purple.

LATE BRUCE DAVISSON,

Lost Creek, W. Va.

Davy is President of his class, President of the Chrestomathean Society spring 1912, sings tenor in the Glee Club, and has a first-class position at the Ladies' Hall.

GENEVIEVE M. SEXTON,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Genevieve is a fair example of West Virginia beauty, tall, lithesome, graceful, "A maiden fair with nut brown hair."

JOHN SNOWDEN KELLISON,

Buckeye, W. Va.

Kelly enjoys the distinction of being one of the best athletes in Wesleyan. For three years he has had a place on the All West Virginia football team, and is a prominent track and field man. Belongs to the Excelsior Society, and is active in all school affairs.

GERTRUDE LATHAM,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Gertrude comes to us from the Buckhannon High School. She has always been one of the most popular girls in school, is a good student, but never joined any Literary Society.

JAMES CLAUDE LAW,

Jane Lew, W. Va.

"Red" is without doubt the best ladies' man in school, yet he does not spend all his time at this pastime, for he is a member of the College Glee Club, the Excelsior Society, the Y. M. C. A., and has made a good record on the track team.

EUGENIA YOUNG,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Born in Buckhannon, and dwelling there ever since, Eugenia early entered Wesleyan and promptly became a general favorite. She plays left forward on her class basketball team and belongs to the Chrestomathean Society.

WALTER CARPER PHILLIPS,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

"Tige" is not as savage as his name implies. He is a good student, a better "schemer," and an orchestra leader of no mean ability.

BONNIE JEAN DOWNES,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Jean was born in Kentucky in 1893. She fulfills all our expectations of a girl from that famous state. The Chrestomathean Society and the Y. W. C. A. find her a most useful member. Right forward on the Senior basketball team.

CLARKE EDWARD BROOKE,
Lumberport, W. Va.

Edward is a Lion among the ladies, even the fair ones of the neighboring towns own his charms. He is small, but mighty, in other ways than book "larnin.' "

BERTHA MAY HOSKINS,
Weston, W. Va.

Our little Dutch Girl was born in 1893. She is a hard student, a loyal Excelsior, faithful Y. W. C. A. worker, and an enthusiastic basketball player.

ALDEN PAYNE,
Amsterdam, N. Y.

In his youth "Runt" studied so hard that he had no time to grow, but has now decided to take a rest and increase his stature. Both the Chrestomathean Society and the Y. M. C. A. claim him as a member.

LULU STUMP,
Buckhannon, W. Va.

Lulu is not at all what her name might suggest; on the contrary she is a bright student, a good musician, in which work she takes a great deal of interest.

FRANCIS RIDLEY ANDERSON,
Buckhannon, W. Va.

For a long time his people despaired of Ridley's ever attaining the stature of a man, but their fears have been changed quite around, and now the question is, "Will be never stop growing?" He is a singer in the College Glee Club and a hard-working Excelsior.

EULALIA OPAL SINE,
Buckhannon, W. Va.

Miss Sine is not a term taken from higher mathematics, but a live, active member of the Senior Academy Class. She excells in Latin and German, and does other things equally well. Excelsior, and Y. W. C. A.

JOHN RIDGELEY ENGLE,
Grantsville, Md.

Johnny is one who believes that the best is none too good so he came to Wesleyan and joined the Woods' Class. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A., and the Excelsior Society.

MAUDE RYDER,
Greenback, W. Va.

Maude is one of the hardest workers in school, she has been with us for several summer terms as well as thru the winter. She is Recording Secretary of the Excelsior Society for the spring of 1912, and a member of the Y .W. C. A.

JOHN LUIKART,

Moundsville, W. Va.

"Johnny entered Wesleyan in 1908. That fall he was sent back to Moundsville on a charge of Typhoid, and served time the rest of that year. He returned the next fall, however, and proceeded to make good. Became a member of the Pharos Staff 1910-11, its business manager 1911-12, Excelsior, and Y. M. C. A.

PHYLLIS ANNA FRASHURE,

Beverly, W. Va.

Phyllis is the "Lady-man" of the class, she is our most militant suffragette. She is a promising orator, a successful manager of the class basketball teams, as well as its star Centre, and Captain. Both the Excelsior Society and Y. W. C. A. are honored by her membership.

CLIFFORD LORING VAN CAMP,

Paden City, W. Va.

Van, the ladies man hails from the most beautiful city of the Little Mountain State. A violinist of no mean abilty, a Chrestomathean and a member of Y. M. C. A.

AUDREY CUMMINGS,

Jane Lew, W. Va.

Audrey hails from the little city in the valley that has furnished Wesleyan with many of her best students, and she has done a great deal to uphold the reputation of her native heath. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A., and the Chrestomathean Society.

FRANK GEORGE FAHRION,

Pickens, W. Va.

Frank says little but eats much. He has not been in school as long as some of us but is all the better student for the rest. Y. M. C. A.

ESTHER IRENE JACKSON,

Jane Lew, W. Va.

Since November 30th, 1890, West Virginia has been enriched by Esther's presence. She is neat and pretty, and particularly fond of listening to the gentle murmurs of Brooks. She is a member of Y. W. C. A., and the Chrestomathean Literary Society.

JONAH DEWITT WILLIAMS,

Brown, W. Va.

Joe is a credit to his class in many ways, he has held many offices in both the Excelsior Society, and Y. M. C. A. He is also one of the indispensible tenors of the College Glee Club.

MAUDE HATHAWAY,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

A tall, serious maiden who says little but does much. An ernest, faithful Y. W. C. A. worker, and an excellent student.

ROY GASTON LAW,

Jane Lew, W. Va.

Roy is a hard student, and an earnest friend to those who know him. He is a great German student, a member of the Y. M. C. A., and the Excelsior Society. He was also the President of his class in its junior year.

GRACE MARPLE,

Lorentz, W. Va.

Grace has proved such an excellent French student that more than once she has been called to instruct in that elegant tongue. She represents the Y. W. C. A. on this year's Murmurmontis.

ROSCOE SHARPS RIDENOUR,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

He delighteth in German and in German doth he meditate day and night. Y. M. C. A., and Chrestomathean.

MAUDE MAY TETER,

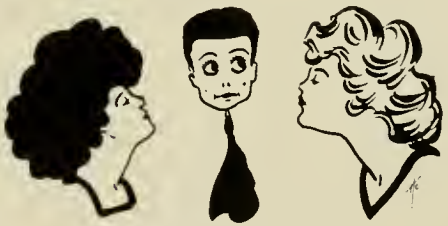
Frenchton, W. Va.

Maude is a little inclined to Linger, but gets there just the same. She is a member of the Chrestomathean Society, and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

LOUISE SPIES,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Louise first opened her eyes in the little city of Pickens, where she spent a few years in the arduous task of growing up. When she had exhausted the possibilities of that place she came to Wesleyan and has become a star in the Business Department, and a valued member of Y. W. C. A.



The Athlete

Future of a Great Class

Wuxtry! Wuxtry! Wuxtry! All about the revolutionizing of the world. "Paper, Mr? Paper, Sir? Yes sir, Two cents, Thank-you."

The Hon. Late B. Davidson, U. S. Senator from West Virginia, elbowed his way thru the crowd with the paper in his hand, and climbed into his waiting car. Glancing rapidly over the bold head-lines of the first page, he discovered an item which particularly interested him, "LUIKART, THE NAME WHICH HAS ECLIPSED THAT OF WATT, MORSE, AND EDISON. THE FAMOUS CREATOR OF ENERGY. PERPETUAL MOTION NO LONGER AN IMPOSSIBILITY." Chauffer, take me immediately to No. 3684 Penn Ave."

Quickly alighting from the car the Senator rushed up the steps, passed the waiting butler, and hurried on to the laboratory, where he found his old college chum, C. E. Brooke, the noted chemist, busily engaged in completing his analysis of the puzzling substance, Chloryphyl, which he had made his life study.

"Good morning, Billy, how are you old boy? Mighty glad to see you. Have a great suprise for you this morning; look here!" With this the Senator unfolded the paper and displayed the item which had so astounded him. They both read the article with the greatest interest from the opening head-line to the close.

"Well! Well! Late old boy, I always did predict great things for Johnie, but then that has been his hobby ever since those good old days in Prep. Physics. The conversation continued in this strain, while the Senator abstractedly leafed thru the Daily until his eyes were attracted by the social columns, "Say, Billy, listen here." Mr. Anderson and his charming young bride, nee Miss Eulalah Sine, entertained on last Wednesday evening in honor of the local suffragette club. Those present were: Miss Latham, President of the Club, Mrs. Teter Linger, Miss Bertha Hoskins, the noted speaker, Mrs. Marple Reed, and Miss Maud Ryder, the field agent.

During the evening Mr. Anderson delighted his guests with some very enjoyable vocal music. Refreshments were served, and the host and hostess were highly complimented on the success of the evening.

"Well, I'll swear, Davy, all these old class mates of ours are right here in the city and we might never have known it.' At this instant the butler ushered into the room two gentlemen, one a stranger, but the other seemed entirely at home. "Hello Claude! Who's your friend?"

"Mean to say you don't know him? Surely you remember him! Why it is Phillips, Tige Phillips."

"You don't say, Tige Phillips, how you have changed? Where have you been keeping yourself? and what have you been doing?"

"Still in the Orchestra business, am at the head of the New York Symphony now. Just came down for a week of concerts, and meeting Red, decided to look you up. How have you all been getting along, anyway? By the way, this meeting reminds me of some other old class mates of ours, I accidently ran across the Hon. J. D. Williams in New York a

few days ago, and he informed me that he was the attorney for the defense in the divorce case brought by Mrs. Alden Payne of Amsterdam, N. Y."

"Is that right?" said the Senator. "I wasn't aware that Runt had ever taken unto himself one of the fairer ones."

"Oh, yes," spoke up Red, "He finally persuaded Miss Bennett to share his joys and sorrows."

I saw an article in the Christian Herald last week, said the chemist, written by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ridenour on the lives and customs of the East Indians. It was very good, too. You know he was married to that winsome lass of the Physics class, Miss Hathaway, and immediately returned to his Mission work in the far East. Then too, I understand the Misses Frashure and Wilson are considered indispensible in the Greeley School of Dramatic Art. I also heard that Miss Stump has recently completed a new German-English Grammar, of excellent merit."

For a moment the conversation lagged, then the chemist passed around his best brand of Havanas, all accepted and the soothing narcotic seemed to hold their thoughts to their old school days.

"Say, Late, Do you remember what ever became of big John Kellison?"

"Sure, he has been at the head of athletics at Princeton for the last several years."

"And to think," said the chemist, "he owes all this to his training in West Virginia Wesleyan. Do you remember his pet saying, 'I'm the best man in Brittany?' And from his position now, one would think it was almost true."

"And I always thot," said the Conductor, "that Genevieve Sexton would surely marry at an early age, but it seems the fates were averse for she still retains her youthful beauty, and lives a life of joy to all around her."

"I just recently had a card from Johnny Engle," said Claude, "saying that he and Fahrion were running a large sugar plantation, and that the two adjoining farms were owned by Roy Law, one of the most prosperous farmers in the district."

"Has any one heard from Pork Van Camp in the last few years?"

"Yes," said the Senator, "he has played in a French orchestra for a number of seasons and is now doing a trick 'stunt' in vaudeville."

"Do you fellows remember Miss Davies and Miss Young?" asked the Conductor. "I chanced to meet them in Chicago a few weeks back. They are doing Lyceum work. Miss Davies prefered that to Grand Opera as she could do more for the people in that way. Miss Young is playing her accompaniments, and they never have a poor house." As the speaker finished the clock struck ten and the Senator hastily said good-bye and took his departure to take his seat for the morning session. One by one the rest left to fill their various engagements and so for another long period these old class-mates separated, each feeling more keenly the weight of the passing years, but glad in his heart for the brief review of by-gone days.

PROPHET.

Howard Clarke

The Junior Preps

OFFICERS

Russell L. Law.....President
Albert F. Hardman.....Vice President
Harry V. Looney.....Treasurer
Brosie Orvilla Sine.....Secretary

Colors—Cream and Brown.

Motto—"Nunc age."

Rick-a-boom, rick-a-boom, row, row, row;
Here we are, here we are, here we are now;
Take a look, take a look, best ever seen;
Junior class, Edwards Class, nineteen-thirteen.

Edwards Junior Academic Class Roll

A. Bruce Lowther, Pullman, W. Va.
"If girls and duty crash, let duty go to smash."

Benjamin Hammer, Harrisville, W. Va.
"I put him down for a gentleman and he fills the bill."

Myrtle L. Boylen, Buckhannon, W. Va.
"They are only truly great who are truly good."

Russell L. Law, Lawford, W. Va.
"None but himself could be his parallel."

John Dixie Downes, Buckhannon, W. Va.
"My crown is in my heart, not in my head."

U. Guy Morrison, Beckley, W. Va.
"The hero and the man complete."

S. Murray McWhorter, Buckhannon, W. Va.
"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."

Elizabeth K. Hartley, Cottageville, W. Va.
"Who ever loved, who loved her not at first sight!"

Genevieve Horner, Lost Creek, W. Va.
"As full of spirit as the month of May."

Lloyd D. Martin, Lewis, W. Va.
"Something of a philosopher."

Walden Hathaway, Buckhannon, W. Va.
"Smooth runs the water where the brook runs deep."

J. Sharps Crislip, Buckhannon, W. Va.
"Sole monarch of the universal earth."

Herbert M. Threasher, Buckhannon, W. Va.
"His thoughts are deep for one so young."

Goldie V. Beahler, Alexander, W. Va.
"As true a friend as one could ever meet."

Henry Eary, Mulvane, W. Va.
"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

William D. Judy, Circleville, W. Va.
"The friend of man, the friend of truth."

Edwards Junior Academy Class Roll

Albert F. Hardman, Jane Lew, W. Va.
"Cassius has a lean and hungry look."

Clara McPeek, Moundsville, W. Va.
"Much knowledge stored in small space."

Ralph Raybeck, Alexander, W. Va.
"There is something in him more than usual."

Hope Ayers, Hundred, W. Va.
"If at first you don't succeed ——."

Charles N. Malcolm, Uffington, W. Va.
"I will live a bachelor."

Harry L. Thompson, Bridgeport, W. Va.
"Ye gods! what have we here!"

Arthur O. Harvey, Deer Park, Md.
"Ten tons of dynamite could not budge him."

Ella Ada Sharpe, Slaty Fork, W. Va.
"A pleasing countenance is a silent recommendation."

Francis Kepler, Buckhannon, W. Va.
"There is a time when toil must be preferred."

Peter J. Murdock, Mt. Lake Park, Md.
"——— and you a minister too!"

George Hammer, Weston, W. Va.
"Every man has his fault and honesty is his."

Ellet Carl Smith, Onoto, W. Va.
"Long for this world if he die tomorrow."

Brosie O. Sine, Buckhannon, W. Va.
"Du bist wie eine Blume."

Harry V. Looney, Spencer, W. Va.
"He does things quietly but none the less surely."

Wanda White, Buckhannon, W. Va.
"One thousand cupids in those curls do lie."

Edward R. Reed, Clay, W. Va.
" I know a trick worth two of that?"

Four Year Commercial Science Course

SENIORS.

JOHN ALDACE BRAKE,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

Aldrich wants Brake to help him with his new banking system, and when Teddy Roosevelt is elected, John Aldace is to be his private secretary for three terms more. What he does not know about business would make John Wanamaker blow up.

He is a commercial genius, hand-some and tall, a singer of some merit. The Glee Club would be "Pretty Punk" without him.

LOUISA SPIES,

Buckhannon, W. Va.

No bandit will flag Louisa's train, for she doesn't believe in bandits: she has never schemed and she won't look at a schemer, which shows that she is hard to please.

She can tell a typewriter from a churn and can keep books, single entry, double entry, or triple entry.

MAUDE RYDER,

Greenbank, W. Va.

Dainty as a dime, and gritty as an oyster shell, she comes from Pocahontas County and is going ——. What's that you say? I repeat it, she is going some. She knows commercial law and can read her own notes; likewise other people's notes if they happen to come from Philippi, or Bridgeport. If she doesn't make a record, its because the track is torn up, or because some handsome bandit flags the train.

ORATORY
AND
DEBATE

Pearl Smith
Odie Madeline Knolls
Phyllis Anna Frasiure
Peter James Murdock

Oratory and Expression Class

PHYLLIS ANNA FRASHURE,
Beverly, W. Va.

Phyllis is even now a worthy rival of Demosthenes. Her appearance is indeed commanding and awe-inspiring. She has so managed the basketball teams that we shudder to think of what we would have done had she not been with us. Coming from the little town of Beverly, she can tell thrilling historical tales of the Civil War.

She is a very active member of the Excelsior Literary Society, has been honored by being made president of the senior class of '12. Graduate of the expression class of '11. Being also an earnest member of the Y. W. C. A., she is named as one of Wesleyan's most commendable young women.

"Who chooseth her, must give and hazard all he hath."

ODIE MADELINE KNOTTS,
Spencer, W. Va.

Odie, our natural born reader, entered Wesleyan the fall of 1910. She hath the power to soothe the savage, even attracts the "Wolves" from the mountains.

She is a member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society and quite efficient in art. She contemplates entering Greely next year, but owing to the "precious stone" she possesses we fear that this ambition will be trampled to the ground.

"He who choseth her shall get as much as he deserves."

PEARL SMITH,
Bridgeport, W. Va.

Fair of face and full of grace, and haunting the Sweet Williams, Pearl came to us in the year 1910. Ever since her arrival, she has proved herself well worthy of the name of Pearl.

The Excelsior Society is made more complete by her name. Pearl has an unbroken record for tardiness at breakfast, and has vowed to become preceptress long after Miss Wyman has gone from us.

"He who chooseth her shall gain what many men desire."

PETER JAMES MURDOCK,
Mt. Lake Park, Md.

The Oratory and Expression Class of 1912 is honored with the presence of Mr. Murdock. "Our Little Man from Italy" is here strictly for work. He is a young member both of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Excelsior Literary Society.

He has been known to act the part of Shylock to perfection.

"What judgment shall I dread; doing no wrong?"

Junior Elocution Class Roll

James Eldridge Halterman . . . . . Monterey, Va.
Gertrude Berry . . . . . Sutton, W. Va.
Mary Burdine . . . . . Hundred, W. Va.
Myrtle Keener . . . . . Mt. Morris, Pa
Goldie Shriver . . . . . Morgantown, W. Va.
Pearl Grose . . . . . Richwood, W. Va.
Besse Phillips . . . . . Blacksville, W. Va.
Ada Ella Sharpe . . . . . Slaty Fork, W. Va.
Mamie Catherine Thorn . . . . . Friendly, W. Va.
Frances Catherine Keplar . . . . . Buckhannon, W. Va.
Leota Owens . . . . . Grafton, W. Va
Roy Houston Arnett . . . . . Surveyor, W. Va.
Guy Morrison . . . . . Beckley, W. Va.
Carl George Weltman . . . . . Newburg, W. Va.
William Denver Judy . . . . . Circleville, W. Va.

DEBATING TEAM 1912.

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION
of
WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Established Jan. 23, 1909.

RECORD

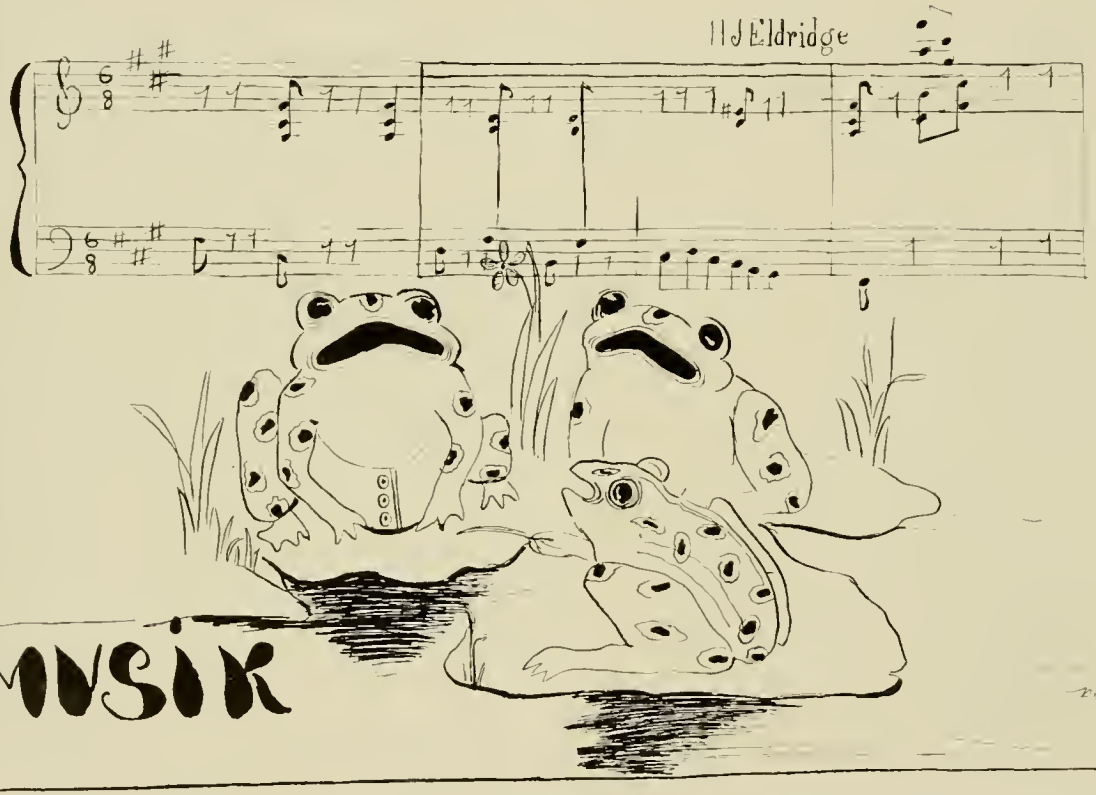
We have met Marietta twice and defeated her twice.
We have met Bethany once and defeated her once.
We have met Scio once and defeated her once.
We have met Ohio Wesleyan once and defeated her once.
We have met Mt. Union once and lost to her once.

OFFICERS

Richard Aspinall ..... President
Ernest Stutzman ..... Vice President and Secretary
Bascom T. Trevey ..... Treasurer

TEAM FOR 1912

J. H. Ashworth
A. F. Gregory
F. Fay Smith
Robert Clark

Frogs

The School of Music

One of the important departments of Wesleyan is the Conservatory of Music, which for some years has been steadily advancing, constantly raising its standards, broadening its research, and increasing its facilities. Year by year the faculty is increased, more and better courses are offered, and greater advantages are presented to the student who wishes to pursue a course in Music-study.

This year the Conservatory maintained three teachers of piano, one of violin, and one of voice, offering complete courses in these branches and in Harmony, Theory, and History of Music. A Music Teachers' Training course was inaugurated this year, which has been of great advantage to those enrolled. The course comprises Public School Music method work, Normal Piano, Sight-singing, Ear-training, and Terminology.

Recitals were given every six weeks thruout the year by the advanced pupils of the various departments, with class recitals interspersed, these giving every stuudent in the School of Music an opportunity to appear in public. In the spring, individual recitals were given by the graduates from each department, assisted by the College Orchestra.

During Commencement week, the Oratorio Society presented Gabriel's "Pauline" to a large and enthusiastic audience.

The department is making rapid advancement along every line, and great interest is manifested thruout the school in its progress.

Grace Smith, Buckhannon, W. Va

Piano.
Senior Recital.

I "Le Dernier Sourire" ..... Wollenhaupt
"Troika" ..... Tschaikowsky
II "The Nightingale" ..... Liszt
"Silver Spring" ..... Mason
III "Anitra's Dance" ..... Grieg
IV Scherzo in C Sharp Minor ..... Chopin

Mary Elizabeth Boylen Buckhannon, W. Va.

Piano.
Senior Recital.

I "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" ..... Rachmaninoff
"Scherzo" (Suite) ..... D'Albert
II "Waltz in A Flat" ..... Chopin
"Waltz in A Flat" ..... Chopin
III "Kamennoi Ostrow" ..... Rubenstein
IV "Suite" ..... Loeschhorn

Prelude
Finale.

Mary Beatrice Robinson — Buckhannon, W. Va.

Piano.
Senior Recital.

I	"Butterfly Etude"	Chopin
	"Ballet"	Kelley
II	Scherzo	Jadassohn
	"A la Bien Aimee"	Schuett
III	Hungarian Dance	Brahms
IV	Ballade G Minor	Chopin

Elsie Maud Wolverton — Buckhannon, W. Va.

Mezzo Soprano.
Senior Recital.

I	"The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold"	Whelpley
II	"Who is Sylvia?"	Schubert
	"Hark, Hark! the Lark"	Schubert
III	"Absence"	Allitsen
IV	"I arise from Dreams of Thee"	Huhn
	"If"	Huhn
V	"The Merry, Merry Lark"	Nevin
	"The Birth of Morn"	Leoni
VI	"O Rest in the Lord" (From the oratorio "Elijah")	Mendelssohn
VII	"Since First I Met Thee"	Rubenstein
VIII	"Nobles Seigneures Salut" (From the opera "Les Huguenots")	Meyerbeer
IX	"When Love is Kind"	Old Melody arranged by A. L.
X	"Sing, Smile, Slumber"	Gounod
XI	"Dost Thou Know that Sweet Land?" (From the opera "Mignon")	Thomas
XII	"Good Night"	Rubenstein

JUNIORS IN MUSIC

Hellene Hilton Devore | Ernestine Forman | Nellie Marsh Grimm

The West Virginia Wesleyan College Glee Club

The West Virginia Wesleyan College Glee Club

OFFICERS

Director and Advisory Officer.....Prof. H. J. Eldridge
President .....Paul M. Smith
Treasurer .....Joe Williams
Librarian .....Z. R. Knotts
Secretary .....Robert Clark

H. J. Eldridge, Director

PERSONELLE:

PROF. H. J. ELDRIDGE
Director School of Music W. V. W. C.

Mrs. J. H. Eldridge, Reader.

First Tenor
R. L. Williams
R. L. Law
A. O. Harvey
Joe Williams

Second Tenor
L. B. Davisson
P. M. Smith
S. C. Harris
H. V. Looney
Z. R. Knotts

First Bass
F. R. Anderson
Robert Clark
C. W. Wise

Second Bass
Aldace Brake
J. T. Barnes
F. F. Smith
G. S. Pierce
J. C. Law

Mrs. H. J. Eldridge, Reader

ITINERARY 1912:

Friday, March 15, Home Concert at Buckhannon.
Thursday, March 21, Fairmont, W. Va.
Friday, March 22, Cameron, W. Va.
Saturday, March 23, Middlebourne, W. Va.
Monday, March 25, New Martinsville, W. Va.
Tuesday, March 26, Weston, W. Va.

Work of the Wesleyan Glee Club

For the first time in the history of Wesleyan College a Men's Glee Club of exceptional merit has been sustained. This fact has been a source of much pride to Wesleyan's loyal friends during the past year, and it is a matter of congratulation to he Director of the School of Music that the undertaking along this line has been so immensely successful. The Club is composed of seventeen members who have worked constantly and faithfully and the recognition of their talent which has been accorded to them in the various parts of the State as well as at home has been in true keeping with a high class College Glee Club.

Under the direction of Prof. Eldridge, Director of the School of Music, programs of splendid variety were prepared and with no exception they scored a hit from the heaviest numbers to the light, jolly, rollicking songs of College life. Mrs. Eldridge, who accompanied the Club on its tour, added greatly to the program with her splendid readings. The soloists, Paul M. Smith, tenor, James T. Barnes, bass and Prof. Eldridge, piano, scored tremendous hits, both at home and abroad and their work did much toward maintaining the standard of the programs.

The Club enjoyed its tour, had jolly good times wherever they went and made innumerable friends at every point. The season has been highly successful and it is hoped that the Men's Glee Club will become a permanent organization of Wesleyan for thru it College life is depicted in one of its worthiest forms.

REPRESENTATIVE PROGRAM

PART I

1. Until the Dawn ..... *Parks*
   Glee Club
2. Come Where the Lindens Bloom ..... *Dudley Buck*
   Mr. Paul Smith
3. Far at Sea ..... *Nevin*
   Messrs. Davisson, Knotts, Wise, F. Smith
4. Nocturne ..... *Chopin*
   Silver Spring ..... *Mason*
   Prof. Eldridge
5. Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane ..... *Speaks*
   Mr. Barnes
6. Soldiers Chorus (Faust) ..... *Gounod*
   Glee Club
7. Sketches ..... *Selected*
   Mrs. Eldridge
8. The Battle Eve ..... *Bonheur*
   Messrs. Barnes and Paul Smith
9. Legends ..... *Mohring*
   Messrs. Williams, P. Smith, Law, Barnes
10. When Day Fades ..... *Parks*
    Glee Club

Sketch—"*The Dog and the Lobster.*"
Prof. Eldridge

PART II

College Sing
- We Meet Again Tonight
- Chapel Steps
- Dixie
- Juanita
- Medley
- West Virginia Wesleyan

The Girls Glee Club

The City Churches

YWCA
YMCA
The
Christian
Associations

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Rooms

Y W C A
CABINET MEMBERS
Phyllis Perrin
Elizabeth Hartley
Gertrude Bevan
Olive Hemrick
Mary E. Boyden
Irene Jackson

The Young Women's Christian Association Cabinet

Young Women's Christian Association

Motto: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Policy for the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of 1911-12.

Motto: "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

Aim: To make Jesus Christ real to the girls in school.

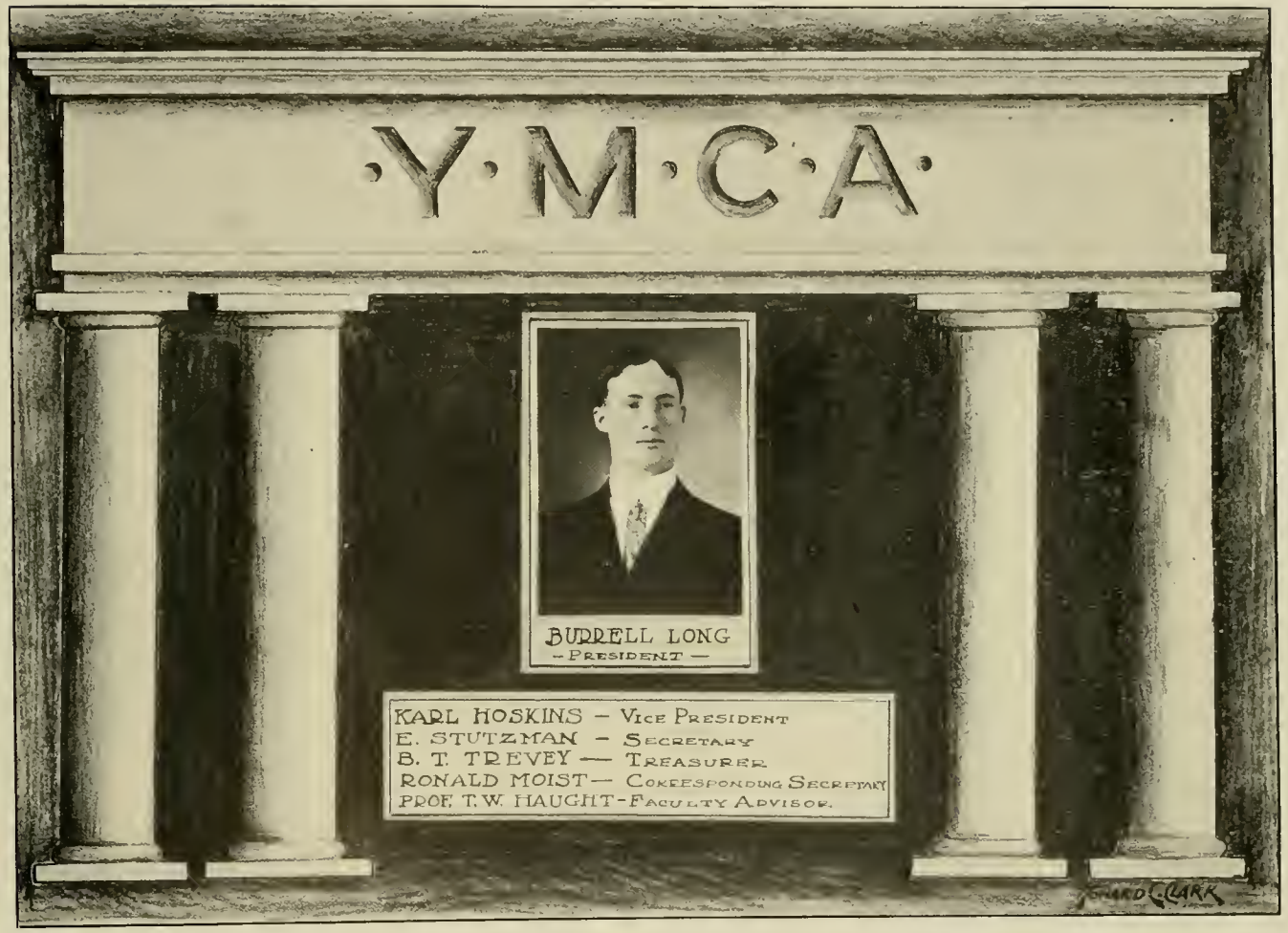
In carrying out this aim—we agree as a cabinet:

1. To meet for consultation and prayer each week at seven o'clock.
2. To stand always for law and order and take hold of any problem that concerns the best interest of the girls.
3. To keep careful records of everything that concerns special committee work and to hand these over to our successors.
4. To work and pray for a membership of one hundred and fifty.
5. To work and pray to raise a budget of eighty dollars.

As individuals we agree:

1. To set the example of a Christ-like helpfulness shown to everyone irrespective of persons.
2. To support our own church by attendance and contribution.
3. To do good, honest class room work and to help our neighbor to do the same.
4. To read our Bibles and pray daily.
5. To give systematically toward the Association work.
6. To show an interest in Missions.

Y. W. C. A. Rest Room


·Y·M·C·A·
BURRELL LONG
— PRESIDENT —
KARL HOSKINS — VICE PRESIDENT
E. STUTZMAN — SECRETARY
B. T. TREVEY — TREASURER
RONALD MOIST — CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
PROF. T.W. HAUGHT - FACULTY ADVISOR.
HOWARD C. CLARK

The Young Men's Christian Association Cabinet

Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS

Burrell Long, President
Karl L. Hoskins, Vice President
Ernest Stutzman, Recording Secretary
Bascom Trevey, Treasurer
Ronald Moist, Corresponding Secretary
Prof. T. W. Haught, Advisory Officer

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Paul M. Smith, Lecture Course
Robert Clark, Library
Bascom Trevey, Religious
Ernest Stutzman, Membership
Late Davisson, Social
D. B. Groves, Bible Classes
J. D. Williams, Mission Classes
Chas. C. Reed, Treas. Conference Fund.

If nothing more is accomplished on this page than to remind the Alumni, who were active workers in the Young Men's Christian Association during their school life at Wesleyan, that their work is still being carried on, and that the student life in the "old school" continues to be dominated by the spirit of the Master through this valuble organization, we shall feel that this article has been of some use.

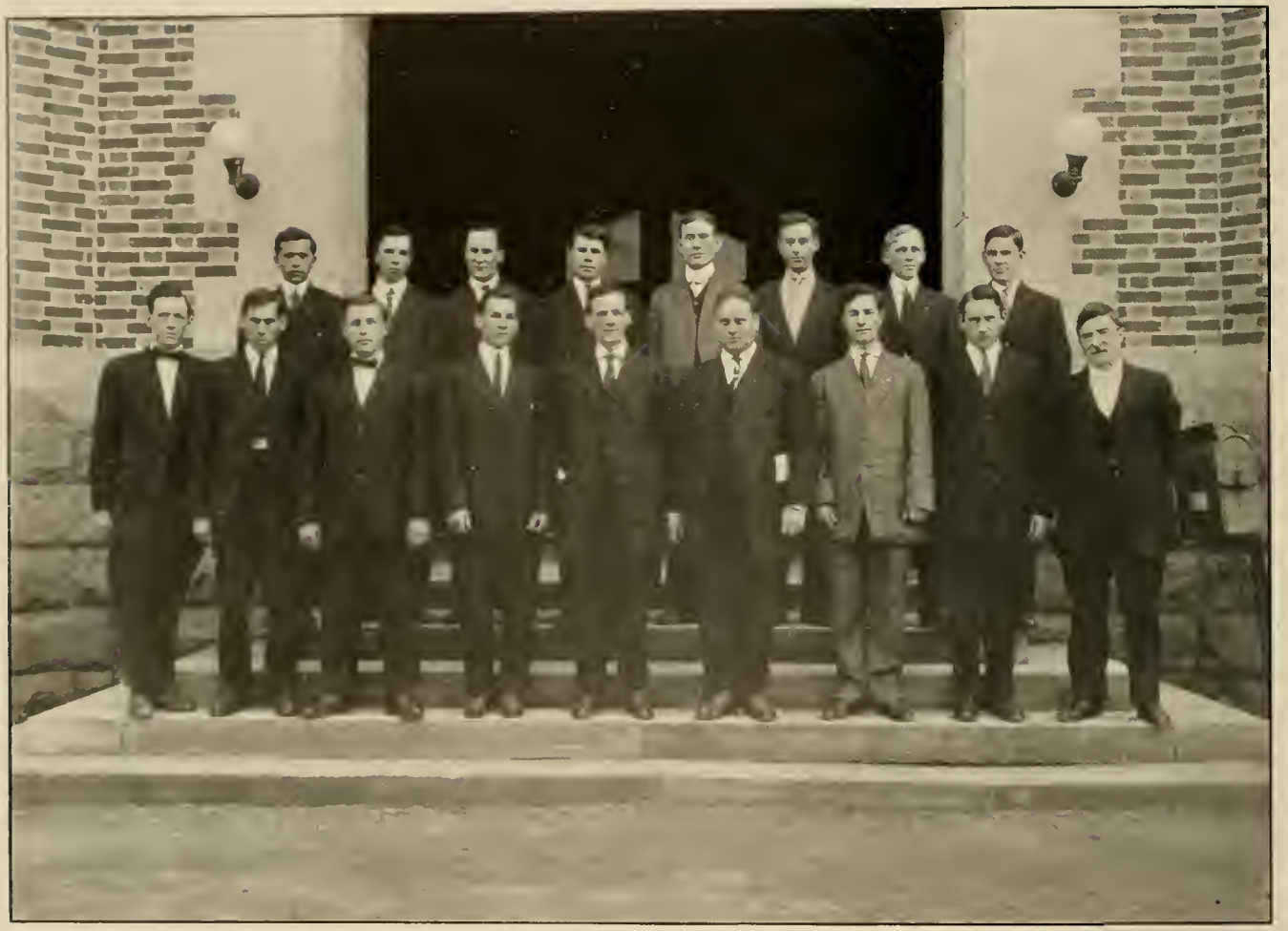
One great value of a "College Annual" is the fact that it maintains a tangible relationship between those interested "outside" and those working "inside." So we hope that the most important factor in Wesleyan's college life,—the Y. M. C. A.—will not be overlooked when summing up Wesleyan's prowess.

The past year in Y. M. C. A. work has been a very prosperous one. The Association is in good shape spiritually and financially. Under the leadership of Burrell Long as president for the year 1911-'12, this period will be remembered as a very successful year in the work. The election and installation at the beginning of the Spring term of Bascom T. Trevey for the president 1912-'13 bespeaks success if good hard effort and conscientious application will accomplish it.

The annual mid-term revival took place as usual this year in January, and twenty to thirty young men and women were led to heed the call of Christ. The powerful sermons and personal influence of Dr. Lynn Hough, a noted Brooklyn pastor who was with us a week is still keenly felt in religious work.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE COURSE.

Always successful, this important institution in Wesleyan's advantages has enjoyed a more than prosperous season this year. It is a matter of congratulation to the Y. M. C. A. that it is able to maintain one of the best Lyceum Courses in the State at Wesleyan. Absolutely the best talent available in every line is brought to this institution through this committee. This year has been a record smasher, and an extra large surplus will be added to the Lecture Course Treasury. The Course included: Hon. Victor Murdock, Hon. Frank J. Cannon, Hon. J. Adam Bede, The Dunbars, Katherine Ridgeway, and The Schildkret Hungarian Orchestra.



THE HOMILETIC CLUB.

Homiletic Club Officers

J. L. Norris ..... President
A. P. Robinson ..... Vice President
Carl G. Weltman ..... Secretary
M. C. Miles ..... Treasurer

Richard Aspinall, Adam Bird and Ralph Brown, Executive Committee.

There has been no Ministerial Association in Wesleyan for many years but it was reorganized this year with much enthusiasm. Every ministerial student in school is considered a member.

The Association has a good constitution and stands for the propagation of right. Programs are arranged weekly and lively topics are discussed. The ministers of the town and some members of the faculty have fittingly addressed the Association. We venture to assert that no speaker was ever given a more appreciative audience than the men receive while addressing the young preachers. Each one has chosen his life's work and wishes to assimilate all that tends to better prepare him for his profession. Furthermore, in nearly every case the student is working his way thru College and time is money to him. We welcome visitors to any of our gatherings and there is a constitutional proviso for any minister in town to become an honorary member.

The primary motive is for self improvement and the creation of the best possible Christian atmosphere about the College. The organization has about twenty members, that number including all preachers and those intending to become such. We do not claim any superiority over the rest of the student body, nevertheless, the preachers are always there when it comes to giving time or money for the furtherance of Weselayn's interests. We believe in practicing what we preach in that we stand as a body and that unanimously for the perfecting of conditoins in our College. West Virginia should have more young men preparing for the ministry in the College of her greatest church. We as a student body, could refer to great lights that have gone before but ours it is to make Wesleyan really great. The Ministerial Association intends to do its part.

The German Club

German Conversation Club

"Wer fremde Sprachen kennt,
Die Welt sein eigen nennt."

The object of the German Conversation Club is to cultivate German social customs. The club meets every Wednesday evening, and the time is taken up with German readings, anecdotes, stories, songs, and games. Occasional entertainments are given. Students who have had more than one year of German are eligible to membership. Mrs. Ebsen, as President has made the club not only instructive, but entertaining, and through her efforts it has been made a permanent organization of the school.

OFFICERS.

Mrs. Ebsen ..... President
Professor Ebsen ..... General Manager
Mildred Jarrett ..... Vice President
Roberta Reger ..... Secretary
Maida Hall ..... Pianist

MEMBERS.

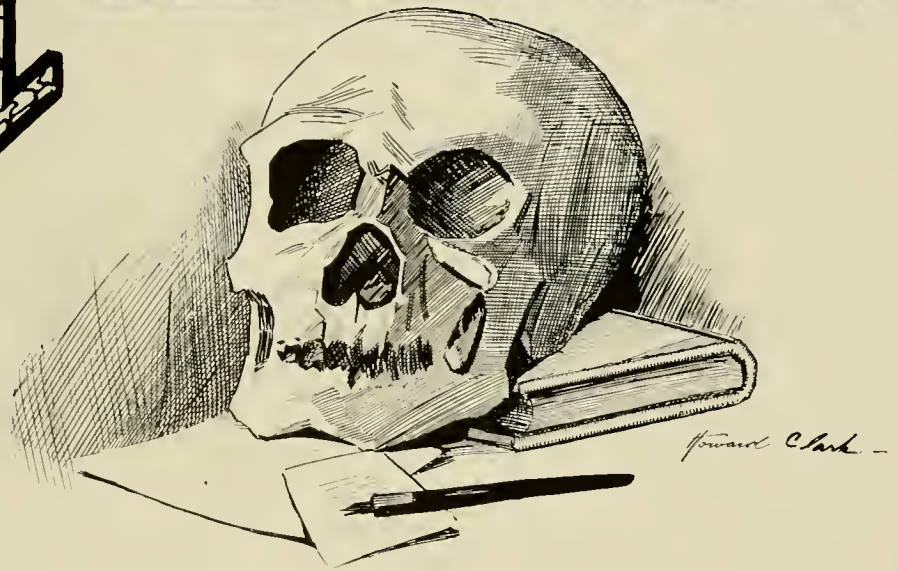
Bess Arnett
Ridley Anderson
Laura Brake
Marianna Barnes
Mary Boylen
Myrtle Boylen
John Engle
Phyllis Frashure
Maida Hall
Bertha Hoskins
Karl Hoskins
Mildred Jarrett
Lylah Kryder
Gertrude Latham
Roy Law
John Luikart
Wilford McCutcheon
Floe Mason
Emily McWhorter
Maggie Merrells
Runt Payne
Walter Philipps
Phyllis Perrin
Maud Ryder
Roberta Reger
Ralph Raybeck
Roscoe Ridenour
Laura Stealy
Brosie Sine
Eulalah Sine
Mabel Snodgrass
Georgia Smith
Fannie Smith
Carl Weltman

Wesleyan Lasses

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my school days,
When Wesleyan memories pass thru my mind;
The broad, shady campus by sunlight and moon rays,
We sighed with regret as we left it behind;
The teachers, the students, the work dodging classes,
Yet still to my heart as the dearest of all,
Are lasses, the lasses, the sweet smiling lasses,
The heart thieving lasses who live in the Hall.

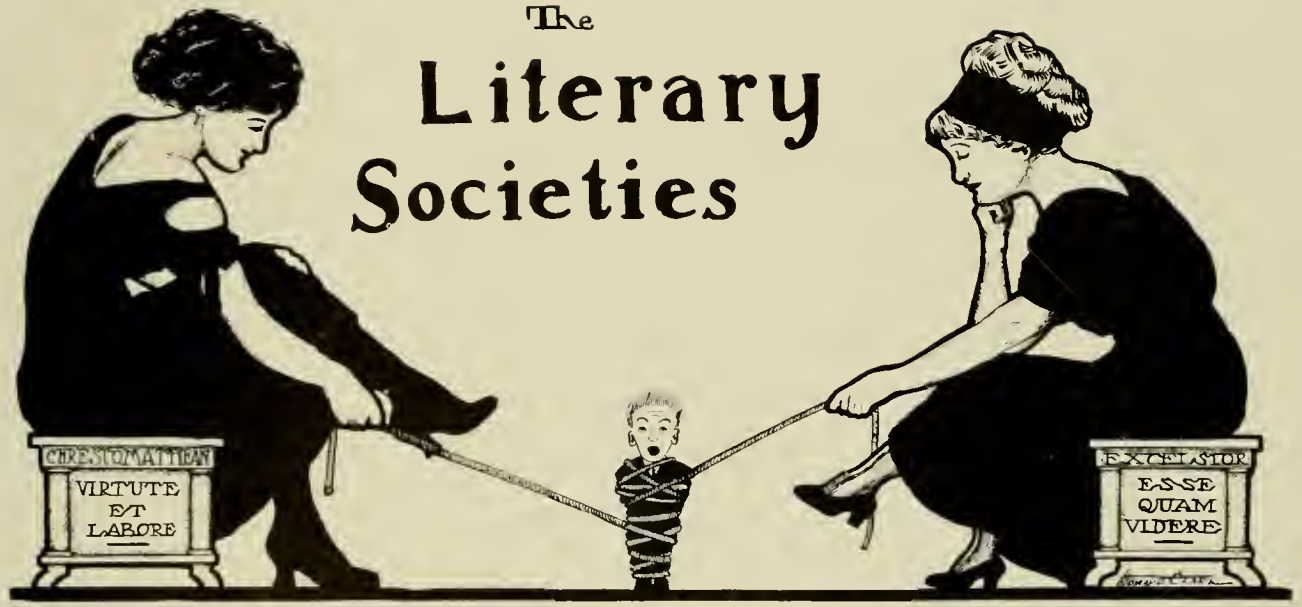
A. F. H.

Platitudes



THERE AIN'T NONE!

The Literary Societies



OFFICERS 1911-12.

Fall Term.

Miss Maida Hall ..... President
Miss Lillian Campbell ..... Secretary
Mr. McCutcheon ..... Vice President
Mr. Ronald Moist ..... Treasurer
Mr. Hubert Nash Ward ..... Corresponding Sec'y
Mr. J. Ruskin Hall ..... Critic
Mr. A. P. Wentling ..... Marshall
Miss Grace Tamblyn ..... Pianist
Miss Mabel Gay ..... Chorister

Winter Term.

Mr. L. B. Davisson ..... President
Miss Marianna Barnes ..... Secretary
Mr. Roy Arnett ..... Vice President
Mr. J. A. Brake ..... Treasurer
Mr. A. F. Gregory ..... Corresponding Sec'y
Mr. R. L. Williams ..... Critic
Mr. Robt. L. Bruce ..... Marshall
Miss Irene Jackson ..... Pianist
Miss June Romine ..... Chorister

Spring Term.

Mr. J. Ruskin Hall ..... President
Miss Olive Hamrick ..... Secretary
Miss Gertrude Berry ..... Vice President
Mr. John Engle ..... Treasurer
Mr. Shumaker ..... Corresponding Sec'y
Miss Lillian Campbell ..... Critic
Mr. Hamrick ..... Marshall
Miss Hazel Backus ..... Pianist
Miss Phillips ..... Chorister

MOTTO:

"Virtute et Labore"

THE CHRESTOS IN SESSION.

The Chrestomathean Society

Since the publication of last year's annual the Chrestomathean Literary Society has been keeping pace with the progress of the other student organizations. Every Saturday night finds the Hall filled with members and visitors eager to profit by the productions of the performers. Never yet has the interest in society work lagged. We are, indeed, proud of the large number of members we have and everyone, individually, is an honor to any society. Among these are found representatives from the Preparatory and College Classes, athletics, and the remainder of the students organizations. Not only are we proud of these but we glory in the excellent officers which we have had this year. At all times they were ever ready to sacrifice their own personal interests for the good of Chrestomatheanism. And the society is reaping the rewards of their work, for without their untiring devotion the weekly programs, which are spicy, short, interesting, and instructive, would not be available.

There is no need to retrospect for all know what the Chrestomathean Society has accomplished in the years past. We desire to mention what the old members are now doing and what the future prospects are. Nearly all of our former presidents are making their mark in the world. We find them in legislative halls, teachers in High Schools and Colleges, ministers, lawyers, professional men, and each in his way making a success of his vocation. Of the old members it is a very common occurence to hear of them rising on the ladder of Fame. This, indeed, speaks well for the society and Chresto is truly proud of them. The ones now belonging to the Chrestomathean Society bid fair to surpass the records made by those who have gone from our Hall. Among our members we have the coming citizens of our state; men who will take the reins of commerce in their hands; men who will make the future laws of our country; men who will proclaim the gospel to all classes of people. We, too, have girls who will soon bud into womanhood and go forth brightening the dark pathways of life. And with the stamp of Chrestomatheanism on each of these the society can ask no greater honor than to have been the underlying cause of their success in the world.

Every student should belong to one of our two Literary Societies. These take the place of Fraternities and Sororities in our College. No one can afford to miss the training which is received by taking an active part in their work. The society takes an uncultured, untrained, and backward youth and after four years sends him out a refined, cultured, and polished man ready to battle with the obstacles of life. This is the standard of the Chrestomathean Society and in years to come may that standard never be lowered but always raised.

Excelsior Literary Society

"ESSE QUAM VIDERI"

Colors, Pink & Blue

Organized, September 11, 1890

OFFICERS

1911=12

	Fall	Winter	Spring
President	Arley McCoy	Phyllis Perrin	Homer Toothman
Vice President	J. H. Luikhart	Ralph Brown	E. C. Smith
Secretary	Glenna Perine	Mary Boyler	Maude Ryder
Treasurer	Glenn McCoy	J. T. Kinch	Guy Morrison
Cor. Secretary	Edward Rowlands	E. Stutzman	E. Stutzman
Chaplain	W. D. Judy	E. Chamberlain	C. G. Weltman
Chorister	E. R. Reed	Mamie Thorn	Flo Mason
Pianist	Bertha Hoskins	Brosie Sine	Mary Arbuthnot
Marshall	J. T. Kinch	Arley McCoy	Earl Hennin
Critic	Carl Hoskins	Laura Brake	Paul M. Smith

EXCELSIOR SOCIETY
OFFICERS
1911-12
FALL
SPRING
WINTER
TERM

The Excelsior Literary Society

The Excelsior Literary Society was organized in 1890 and has been an extremely important factor in the school's development ever since. Indeed apace with progress in other lines of activity Excelsiorism has maintained the standard required by the founders, and the later success in life has been attributed directly to this Hall by many graduates. Few students indeed who enter Wesleyan fail to be brought face to face with the value of good Literary training, and the sentiment pervailing in the Excelsior membership which deals more particularly with true Society training and culture appeals to a vast number of students who are in school for all around education.

SOME PARAGRAPHS ON THE YEAR'S WORK:

"Esse Quam Videri" this year has been carried out to the very letter.

The attendance the past three years has been more than gratifying to the Society leaders.

The number of new members, and their quality compares very favorably with previous years.

The programs have maintained their high type throughout the year. The music has been of a high quality, and the literary work has been of a higher order than usual. especially the work in debating.

Vocal talent. and talent in reading has been a source of gratification this year.

Miss Phyllis Perrin, the third President that the Society has ever elected from the ranks of the Co-eds, gave the Society some extremely strong programs during the winter term.

The election of the Spring term officers placed in authority a corps of unusually strong officials.

ROBERT CLARK
Editor-in-Chief

J. H. LUIKART
Business Manager

"The Pharos"

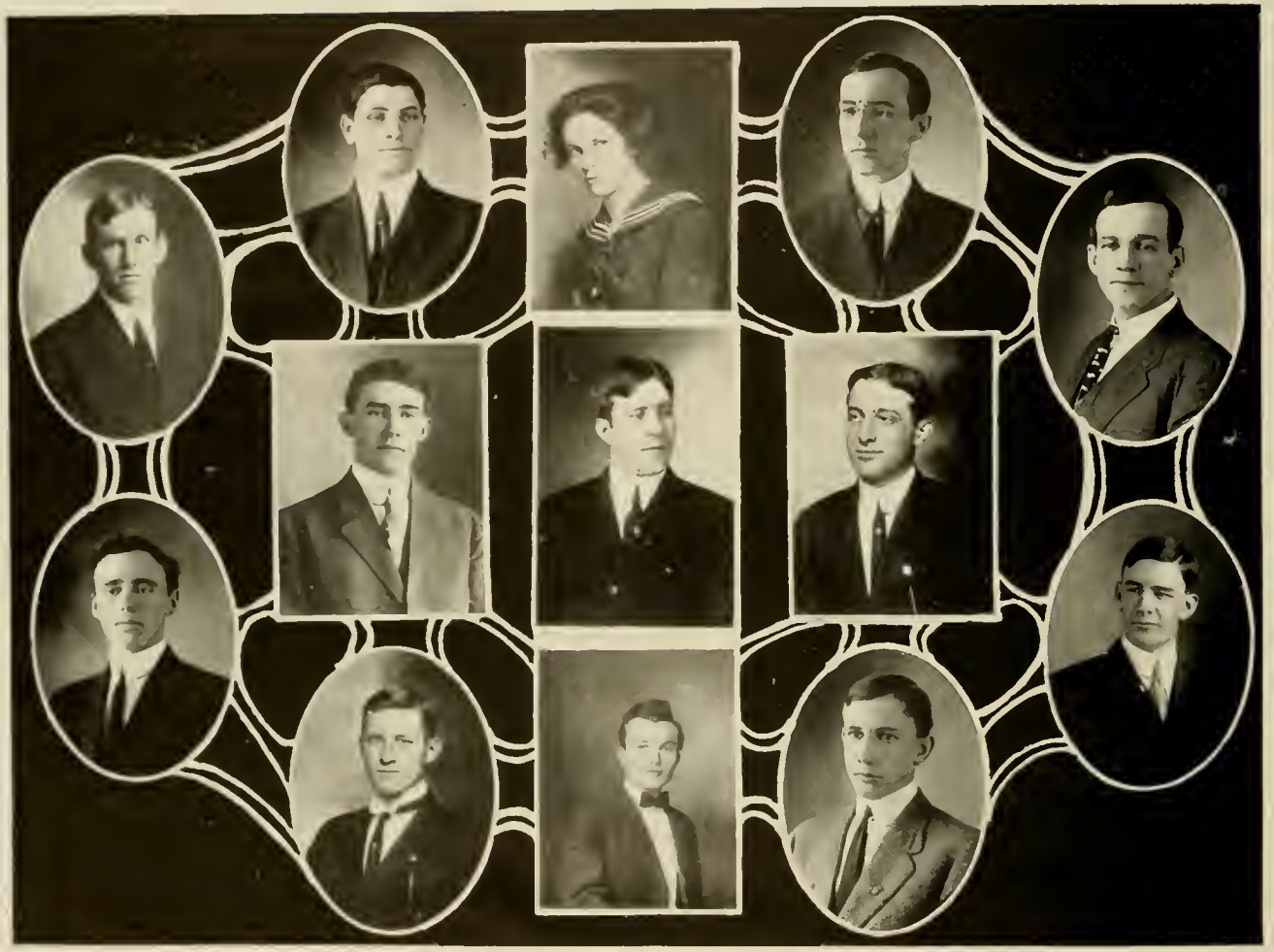
The reader who may by chance peruse this editorial will have no doubt anticipated a sermonette on the necessity and desirability of the students' co-operation for the successful publication of a College paper, and how important it is that the students present dope, jokes, stories, anything and everything that the editors may have time to read, or how necessary it is that you pay your subscription in order that the Business Manager may pay his bills. Or perhaps you have expected to read in somber, graveyard tones an apology for the unrealized dreams and imperfections of our paper. We inform you at once that we do not condescend to such ordinary discourse. We have no apologies to make. We have no more use for your stale jokes and bum stories. If you have not paid your subscription it is no more than we expected. If you have not liked the paper we have only to say that we did not expect to please everybody. We have made no attempt to interest those whose mental capacities are replete with any five-cent blood-and-thunder novel. If you do not like this editorial we do not care. But right here we want to say this much, when this editorial staff has finished its work and gone you will miss us. You will never have another industrious Business Manager like John Luikart. Wesleyan has no other Exchange Editor with the originality of Phyllis Perrin. Mabel Snodgrass has no peer for Alumni Editor. The place of Gregory, Asst. Editor can be filled by no fellow student. The Y. M. and Y. W. will never have more devoted representatives on the Staff than Joe Williams and Mary Boylen. Hubert Ward, Athletic Editor, and Russel Law, Asst. Bus. Mgr. are unique in many respects. Future years will develop no more fluent "ink-slingers" than the correspondents of the Literary Societies, Mabel Gay and Maude Ryder. Lois Clark is the faithful secretary of the Editorial Board and Floe Mason the persistent unassuming local Editor. Another whom you will greatly miss is Prof. Stauffer who is always ready in a case of emergency and will write a lengthy literary article while you wait.

Hoping that you may make the best out of your predicament and awaiting anxiously the editorial product of future years, we remain

Your humble servants,
THE STAFF.

A Meeting of the Pharos Staff for a Few Minutes After Chapel

ATHLETICS
AD HADES CUM SAPIENTIA
- Clippinger -



Officers and Directors Wesleyan Athletic Association

West Virginia Wesleyan Athletic Association

OFFICERS

1911—1912

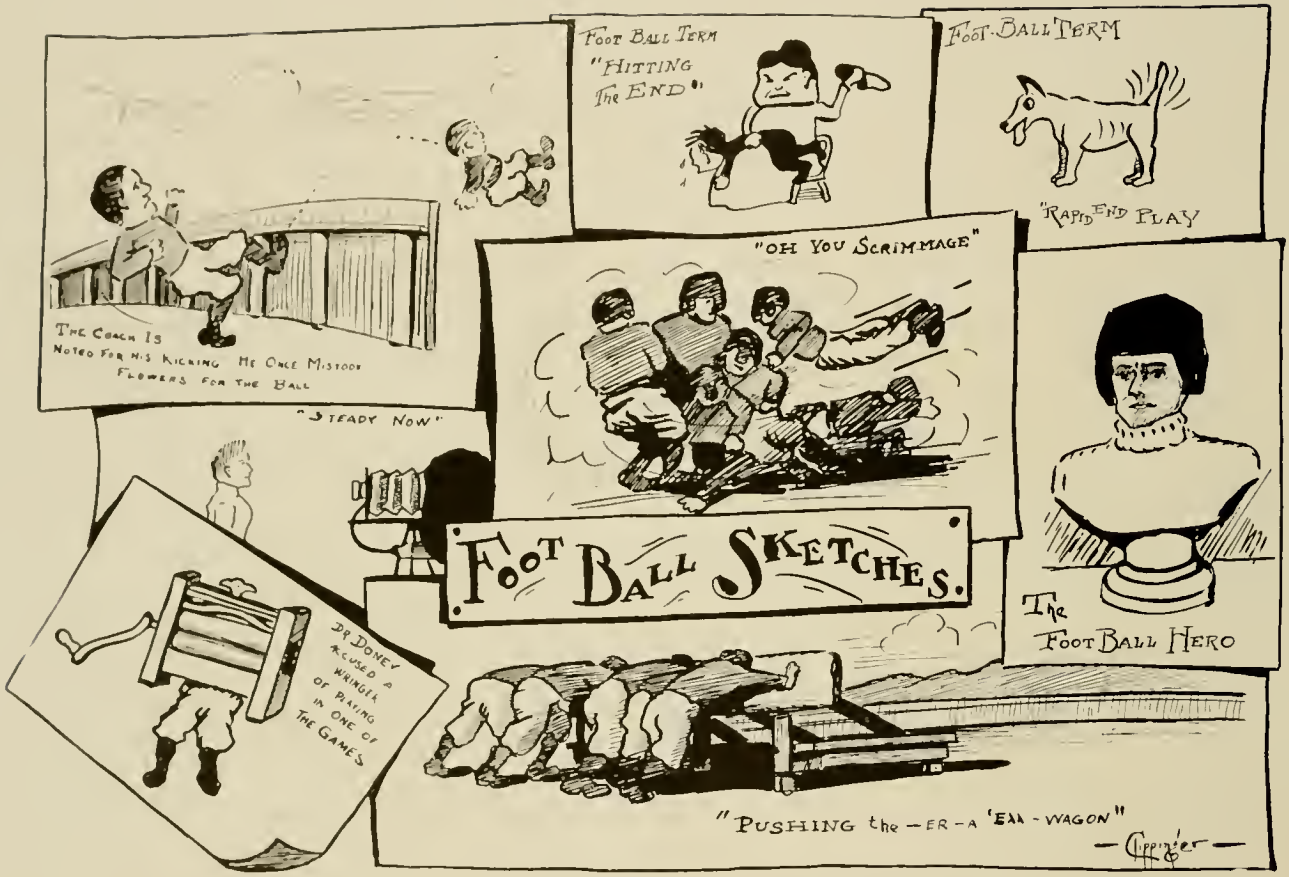
Zelotus R. Knotts.....President
Ronald F. Moist.....Vice President
Prof. O. H. Helwig.....Treasurer
Genevieve Horner.....Secretary
Paul M. Smith.....Keeper of Archives
Prof. W. J. Ryland, Faculty Advisor.

DIRECTORS

Richard Aspinall, '12
John T. Kinch, '14
Late Davisson, Academic
Bascom T. Trevey, '13
Arley V. McCoy, '15
Russell L. Law, Academic
Guy Morrison, Academic
Dr. Orne C. Post, Alumni

MEMBERS

All students regularly enrolled in any department of Wesleyan.


FOOT BALL SKETCHES.
THE COACH IS NOTED FOR HIS KICKING HE ONCE MISTOOK FLOWERS FOR THE BALL
"STEADY NOW"
FOOT BALL TERM "HITTING THE END"
FOOT-BALL TERM
"RAPID END PLAY
"OH YOU SCRIMMAGE"
THE FOOT BALL HERO
DR DONEY ACCUSED A WRINGER OF PLAYING IN ONE OF THE GAMES
"PUSHING the —ER—A 'EAA-WAGON"
—Crippler—

FOOT BALL

Burrell Long, Captain — Leslie Brooks, Manager

Howard Edwards, Coach

VARSITY LINE-UP

B. Long, Capt.— Center	F. Stansbury—Quarterback
Groves, Berry—Right Guard	Lanham—Left End
Ashworth—Left Guard	Layfield—Right End
Brooks—Right Tackle	H. A. Stansbury—Left Half
Kellison—Left Tackle	Olson—Right Half

Johnson—Full Back.

Substitutes—Shumaker, Hammer, E. Long, Worley.

Foot Ball 1911

In reviewing the football season of 1911 there is one thing that should be taken in to consideration and that is the obstacles which the team was compelled to overcome. From the beginning misfortune seemed to pursue the players. Injuries were frequent — not serious, yet enough to handicap them from giving their best efforts to the team. In the opening game of the season we made a bad start. Glenville Normal was our first opponent and they gave us a severe shaking up. The team placed on the field for this game was an experiment and it proved conclusively that several important changes should be made in the line-up. It was evident that we needed a quarter-back. The next game on Oct. 14, found the team materially strengthened in this position by Fred Stansbury who was late enrolling in school. On the above date our team played Fairmont State Normal School at Fairmont. Our players did excellent work to keep the score 0-0 considering the deal which they received. On the 21st of Oct. our team met Marietta College at Parkersburg. This is one of the games that we look forward to and it is always a hard tought contest. Except for two "flukes" in the last three minutes of play, each resulting in a touchdown, the score would have been very close. Marietta made one touchdown in the first part of the game and then was held without an additional point until the latter part of the last half. It was here that Kellison made his name illustrious by kicking a field goal from the 45 yd. line. Final score: Marietta 17, Wesleyan 3. The next game which was played on the home grounds showed the spectators that Wesleyan could play real football. This was the only contest of the season in which all the players were at their best. Morris-Harvey College was our opponents and they went down to defeat by the score of 9-6. After this game the team was idle for a month owing to numerous disagreements and cancellations on the part of Fairmont Normal, Broaddus, and Glenville Normal. But on Nov. 18th, we played Marshall College at Huntington, meeting them for the first time on their home grounds. The field was a sea of mud, a strong wind blowing across the field, and the added handicap of Wesleyan having three regular players out of the line-up on account of injuries gave Marshall a decided advantage and they won 14-0. In all the games which we play the final success or failure of the season depends entirely upon the result of the West Virginia University game. And so this being the case, it is evident that all other games are of secondary importance. The team this year was trained with one point in view—that it would be able to reach its best form by November 25th, and make a good showing against our State University. Our fond hopes were almost destroyed when we had to go to Morgantown on the above date with four regular players from the line-up. During the first part of the game Wesleyan had the ball on West Virginia's ten yard line but lost it on a fumble. After this our old rivals seemed to strengthen and the contest ended with a score of 36-0 in favor of the University. Notwithstanding all our misfortunes we made a better showing against them than has been made for years.

Although the record of games won was far below Wesleyan's standard, yet there is one other object of every season's work: the development of new men who will be able to do their share towards making the following season a success. This is a very important point because every year old players either graduate or leave school and it is absolutely necessary to develop men capable of filling their places. In this Wesleyan did not fail, for of the new material this year the most of it has received training sufficient to enable them to fill competently the vacant positions.

THE TEAM INDIVIDUALLY.

Capt. Long, center, by his steady playing and untiring devotion to the team won for himself many honors and at the same time maintained the fine record which he has made over this and adjoining states. For three successive seasons "Duke" has been chosen center on the All West Virginia Team—an honor rarely given to any player more than once. As a captain he never shirked his duty but always set the example for his men to follow. His playing—well, it was worth the price of admission to see him perform.

Manager Brooks, right tackle, gave to the team his best efforts. At all times he was ever ready to do his utmost, caring naught for getting a nose broken or his head smashed. We hate to loose "Herr" this year, but since things are such we resign ourselves to Fate and wish him much success wherever he may happen to hang his hat.

Harry Stansbury, left half, never let an opportunity slip to gain ground for Wesleyan. He was the hardest line-plunger on the team and when it came to finding holes he was without a peer. Harry has played football ever since the game was introduced in this college but every year he returns stronger and better. His chief delight is smashing interference and tackling his opponent for a loss. As a reward for his services to the team and as a compliment from his team-mates Harry was elected Captain for 1912. He was one of the three men chosen on the All West Virginia Team this year.

Kellison, left tackle, played up to his usual standard and heaped honor upon himself in every game. Never was there a play run, either on the offensive or defensive, but that he was a central figure in it. His strong point was tearing through his opponents's line and raising havoc with the man carrying the ball. Whenever his signal was given he never failed to gain ground for Wesleyan. He, too, received a place on the All West Virginia Team this year.

"Red" Johnson, full back, hailed from South Bend, Ind. At all times he was willing to sacrifice anything for the good of the team. This was his first attempt behind the line and considering his numerous injuries he did remarkably well.

Olson, half back and end, came with "Red," whether to take care of him we do not know. "Olie" was sort of an utility man and he filled one position as well as another.

Fred Stansbury, quarter back, proved himself valuable and competent for this position. He possessed speed and grit and his quick thinking at critical times won many yards for Wesleyan. As a side-stepper he was unsurpassed. With Fred with us next year we need not worry about a quarter-back.

Groves, right guard, was always found wherever the scrimmage was the thickest. He never gave up but kept charging his opponents as though it were fun. Both last year and this Groves has suffered from injuries which kept him from the team for awhile, but whenever he was able to play he added much to the strength of the line.

The Varsity

Berry, left guard, was unsurpassed in strength. Considering that this was his first attempt to play football he did well. We predict that with another year's coaching he will develop into a player feared by all with whom he comes in contact on the gridiron.

"Ike" Lanham, end and right half, did not play the full season. But whenever he was in the game he played up to his standard and with his marvelous speed he easily gained many yards for his team. Ward graduates this year and with his departure Wesleyan will lose one of her best athletes.

Whorley, tackle, began his football career this fall. Although rather small yet he possesses the qualities that go to make a player. With another year's coaching he will be of much valuable assistance to the team.

"Dad" Ashworth, guard, only played a few games this year but in these he was never found wanting. He, too, finishes this year and sorry are we to lose him.

Layfield, end, was a willing worker and added much strength to the team. Next year he should make one of the best ends ever seen on Wesleyan's athletic field.

Hammer, utility line man, showed up well considering it was his first experience in the game. Next season "Bennie" will surely make someone go for a position on the Varsity.

Shumaker, half back, was compelled to give up the game he loved so well owing to strenuous parental objections. With his speed, nerve and grit he would make a fine player.

Not all praise should be given to the Varsity, but it ought to be divided and a good portion bestowed on the "Scrubs"—the essential element in the making of the Varsity. The first team moves, exists and has its being in these "reserves," for, without them they would be as an engine without fuel. Day in and day out the "Scrubs" practice with never a chance of participating in a real game. Truly, they deserve much credit for what they have accomplished.

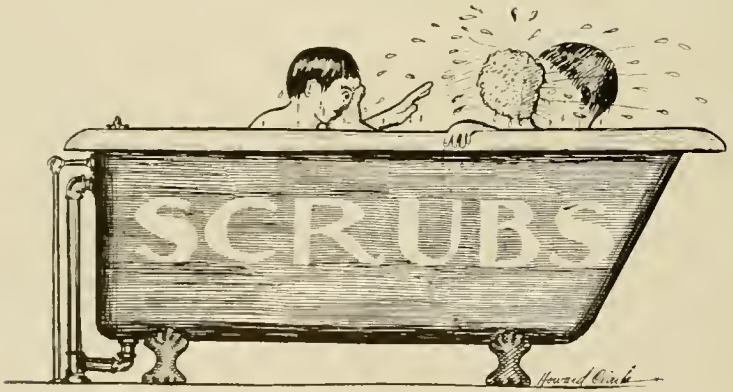
FUTURE PROSPECTS.

With a short review of the season before us we see that the two things the team desired to accomplish—to hold W. V. U. to a low score and to develop new men—were for the most part done. The prospects for next year promises to be even brighter than were those of the past season. With at least a seventy-five per cent nucleus returning from the past fall it is evident that with what new material drifts in a greater team will represent Wesleyan on the gridiron. To have a successful team requires machine work, to have this mechanism requires players who have worked together at least one season, and so with the coming season in view it does not require an optimistic person to see that great things await us. At the writing of this article the coach for next season's squad has not been chosen; but whoever he is he will devote all his time and energy to putting out the best team in the history of the school. It is a generally accepted fact that none but the best will do for Wesleyan, so for this reason we may rest assured that whoever gets the job of coaching next year's team will be the best obtainable. With good training, with hard work, with experienced men, Wesleyan is bound to be heard from in the football world during the fall of 1912.

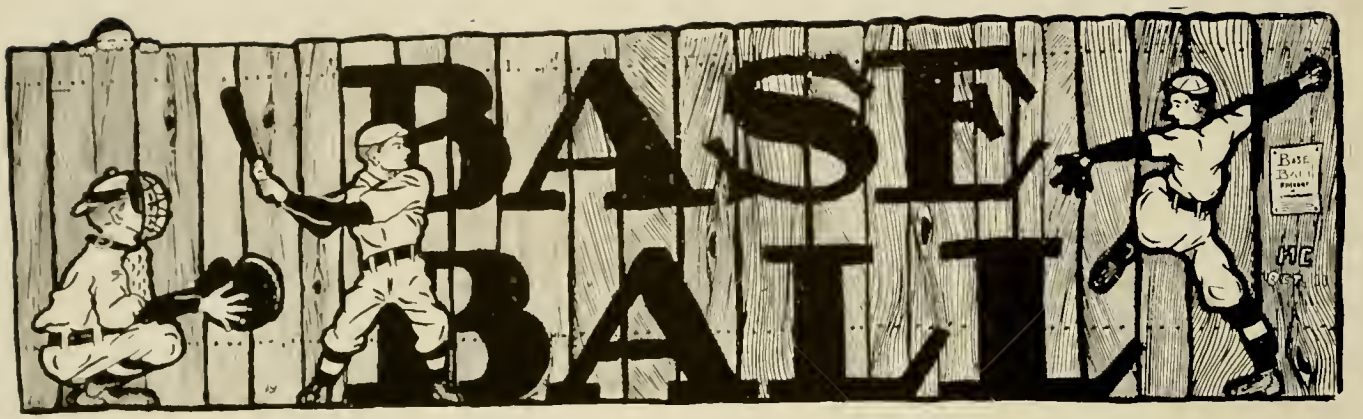
Corresponding Manager Harry Stansbury has arranged a schedule which is far above the general average. The teams we meet on the gridiron next fall are from the best schools in this section of the country. There is no reason why Wesleyan should not have a record of winning all the games played. We have the material and with the support of the students the Football Team of 1912 will go down as the greatest ever sent out by this school.

SCHEDULE.

Sept. 28.	Glenville Normal	At Home.
Oct. 5.	West Virginia University	At Morgantown.
Oct. 12.	Fairmont State Normal	At Home.
Oct. 19.	Marietta College	At Home.
Oct. 25.	Morris-Harvey College	At Home.
Nov. 2.	Davis-Elkins College	At Elkins.
Nov. 9.	(Open)	
Nov. 16.	Marshall College	At Home.
Nov. 23.	Waynesburg College	At Home (probably).
Nov. 30.	Allegheny College (probably)	



The Squad



VARSITY—1911

Arnett, Captain

H. L. Smith, Manager

Bobbie Rothermel, Coach

LINE-UP

H. Stansbury, V. Toothman—Pitchers
Barnes—First Base
H. Stansbury, V. Toothman—Third Base
Higginbotham—Left Field

Leach—Catcher
H. Toothman, Second Base
Arnett, Capt.—Short Stop
B. Long—Right Field

Lanham—Center Field

Substitutes—Moist, Hennen, Chalfant.

Varsity, 1911

Baseball—1911-1912

This article, covering as it does, the season of 1911 and a prophecy for 1912 will necessarily consist of two sections.

The season of 1911 was one into which many factors of an adverse nature entered. In the first place the material for the team was for the most part green, and the Coach was far below the standard of Coaches maintained at Weselayn in other branches of Athletics. Notwithstanding these handi-caps the team managed to come thru the season with a percentage of victories amounting to .500, and played consistent ball thruout. The most important game of the season, that with West Virginia University, was lost by a very disastrous score and had much to do with the poor showing made by the team during the rest of the season. Taken as a whole, however, the season was one with which we may well be contented. The series of games were won from Marietta, Morris-Harvey and Fairmont Normal, and Allegheny College was compelled to divide honors with us, each winning one of the contests.. The worst contest of the season was undoubtedly that with Broaddus College when the Varsity lost by the close, but nevertheless, disheartening socre of 4-5. All three games were lost to Marshall College, but since Marshall has made more progress in Athletics during the last three years than any school of its character in the country, we do not feel any discouragement on that score.

The team possessed no individual stars, but played well together and this in no small measure accounts for the fact that no more contests were lost, and that the showing of the team was even as good as it was. The most important asset of any ball team is ability to hit the ball safely. This the Wesleyan Team of 1911 was unable to do and because of it many games were dropped that otherwise should have been victories. The pitching in most cases was good, and the whole team fielded well, but the hits were lacking. When it is considered that the team batting average for the season was considerably less than .200 it can readily be seen that we were very lucky indeed to win half our games.

In another important particular the team of 1911 was a successful one. At the first of the season practically all of the regular men were inexperienced, but by the close of the season all had developed and a good nucleus was left for the Team of 1912, which we shall now discuss.

At the opening of the Fall term of 1911 Fred Stansbury was elected to the Management of the Baseball team for the following spring In the previous spring at the close of the 1911 season Harry Stanbury had been elected to the Captaincy. This combination began work at once and at the time this article is written the men have only begun practicing but prospects are certainly encouraging with fully thirty men out on the diamond hard at work every afternoon.

Of last year's squad trying for the team we have Captain Stansbury, "Sandy" Toothman, Lanham, Long, McCutcheon, Hennen, Barnes, Higginbotham, and Ex-Captain Arnett. In addition to these and the new material we have Fred Stansbury, "Peanut" Hill, and Doc Post, former Wesleyan stars who are again in College and candidates for the team. The new men are the most promising the College has been fortunate enough to get in years. Reeder, Trail, Withers, McWhorter, Curtis, Morisson and several others are showing up in fine shape and bid fair to make all the old men go to their limit in order to maintain their positions.

Of course anything that is said at this time in regard to the makeup of the team will be nothing more than prophecy, but to an observer at the daily practice sessions it appears that Barnes and Doc Post will be the mainstays at the catching. In the box we will have Captain Stansbury, who is well known in Wesleyan and needs no further introduction, Trail, a new man from Beckley Institute who has the reputation of a speedy and heady pitcher, and "Punch" McWhorter, a local boy with quite a lot of "smoke." These three men will probably form the nucleus of the Pitching Staff and altho none of the men named are of extraordinary ability, it is expected that with the team they will have behind them they will win the big majority of Wesleyan's contests. At first base Johnny Withers is well up to the standard set for the team this spring. At second we have Toothman from last year's team who is playing the Keystone sack to perfection and as a running mate, Reeder at short who has the reputation of being one of the fastest men in amateur baseball today, as well as a heavy hitter and scientific baseball player generally. For third base we have another new man named Curtis who has all the earmarks of a good baseball player, and comes from the same Prep. school as Trail and with a good reputation. In the outfield there are many good men. Fred Stansbury, Higginbothan, "Peanut" Hill, Arnette, Morisson, Long, Lanham, and McCutcheon are all showing up in great shape and especially good is their fielding. The great problem is to pick the three men who will do the best work with the stick.

The hitting gives promise of being the best of any former Wesleyan team; The infielders are faster, taken as a whole, and the outfield has more good candidates than ever before.

The Schedule as arranged is the best Wesleyan has ever attempted. It includes games with all the good Colleges of this section of the country and especially included all the Colleges of high rank in West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. To win two-thirds of these games would indeed be a high mark for any College Baseball Team to set for itself, but that is Wesleyan's goal this year and if present prospects are worth anything, we will reach it.

The complete Schedule for 1912 follows:

Games at Home:

April 12 and 13—Glenville Normal.
April 19—West Liberty Normal.
April 22 and 23—University of Pittsburg.
April 29 and 30—Morris-Harvey College.
May 3 and 4—Marietta College.
May 17 and 18—Waynesburg College.
May 22—Davis-Elkins College.
May 25—Broaddus College.
May 29 and 31—Marshall College.
June 15—Alumni.

Games Abroad.

April 15 and 16—West Virginia at Morgantown.
May 7—Marietta College at Marietta, Ohio.
May 8—Central University of Kentucky at Danville, Ky.
May 9—Kentucky State at Lexington, Ky.
May 10 and 11—Marshall College at Huntington.
June 3—Washington & Jefferson College at Washington, Pa.
June 4—Waynesburg College at Waynesburg, Pa.
June 5—Grove City College at Grove City, Pa.
June 6—Slippery Rock Normal at Slippery Rock, Pa.
June 7—Duquense University at Pittsburg, Pa.
June 8—Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburg, Pa.
June 10—University of Pittsburg at Pittsburg, Pa.

The Track Team of 1911 was far below par. There was little interest in the student body, and altho the prospects for a winning team were very bright, the Management was unable to secure Meets with neighboring Colleges, and a great deal of excellent material was allowed to get away from us without winning the honors capable of being won. The short season of 1911 served, however, to train a number of good men, and develop them for 1912.

This article must necessarily be written at a time when everything said is prospective but the year 1912 from present indicatoins will be the banner season for Track Athletics at Wesleyan. For several years it has been customary to hold a "try-out" meet and on three or four occasions we have had Dual Meets with other Colleges. But this spring track work has assumed another aspect.

Manager Stansbury has arranged what appears to be the most attractive Schedule ever undertaken by any College in West Virginia. During the latter part of April the "try-out" will be held, at which time a team to represent Wesleyan during the season will be selected. On May 14th the wearers of the Orange and Black will journey to Glenville where

Varsity Track Team 1911

they will engage the Glenville Normal Track Team in a Dual meet. Another Dual Meet has also been arranged with West Virginia University to be run off in Morgantown.

The crowning event of the entire season, however, comes in the form of the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Track and Field Meet to be held in Buckhannon on May 30th. Manager Stansbury has worked long and faithfully on this proposition and that his efforts have not been without success is attested by the fact that already close to seventy men have been entered. Among the schools to be represented are: West Virginia, Marshall College, Morris-Harvey College, Glenville Normal, Fairmont Normal, Broaddus and Salem College. With Wesleyan's thirty who will compete, the grand total will reach one hundred men who will don the sleeveless jersey and spiked shoes in an effort to bring honor to their schools and distinction to themselves. In addition to each event carrying with it a State Championship the winners will be presented with a gold medal, while those who finish second and third will receive silver and bronze medals respectively. To the team scoring the highest number of points will be awarded a beautiful loving cup. Manager Stansbury's object in placing such great emphasis on track work is to reach the fellows who do not play baseball, football, or basketball. The program as usually made up for a track meet contains about fourteen events among which are sprints, middle and long distance runs, the weight events and jumps.

At this time it is difficult to predict just what kind of showing Wesleyan will make in track work. It is conceded that she will be represented by a stronger team than it would have been possible to put in the field at any time during her past history, but at the same time the fact must be considered that there is a much stronger program outlined for it than has been previously.

Lanham will be depended upon for the Dashes. He has never been beaten in the State and holds a record of 10 1-5, which is better than any record held by another Amateur in the State. He has had much experience and his work is counted upon to roll up many points for Wesleyan. It is probable also that he will be entered in the Jumps.

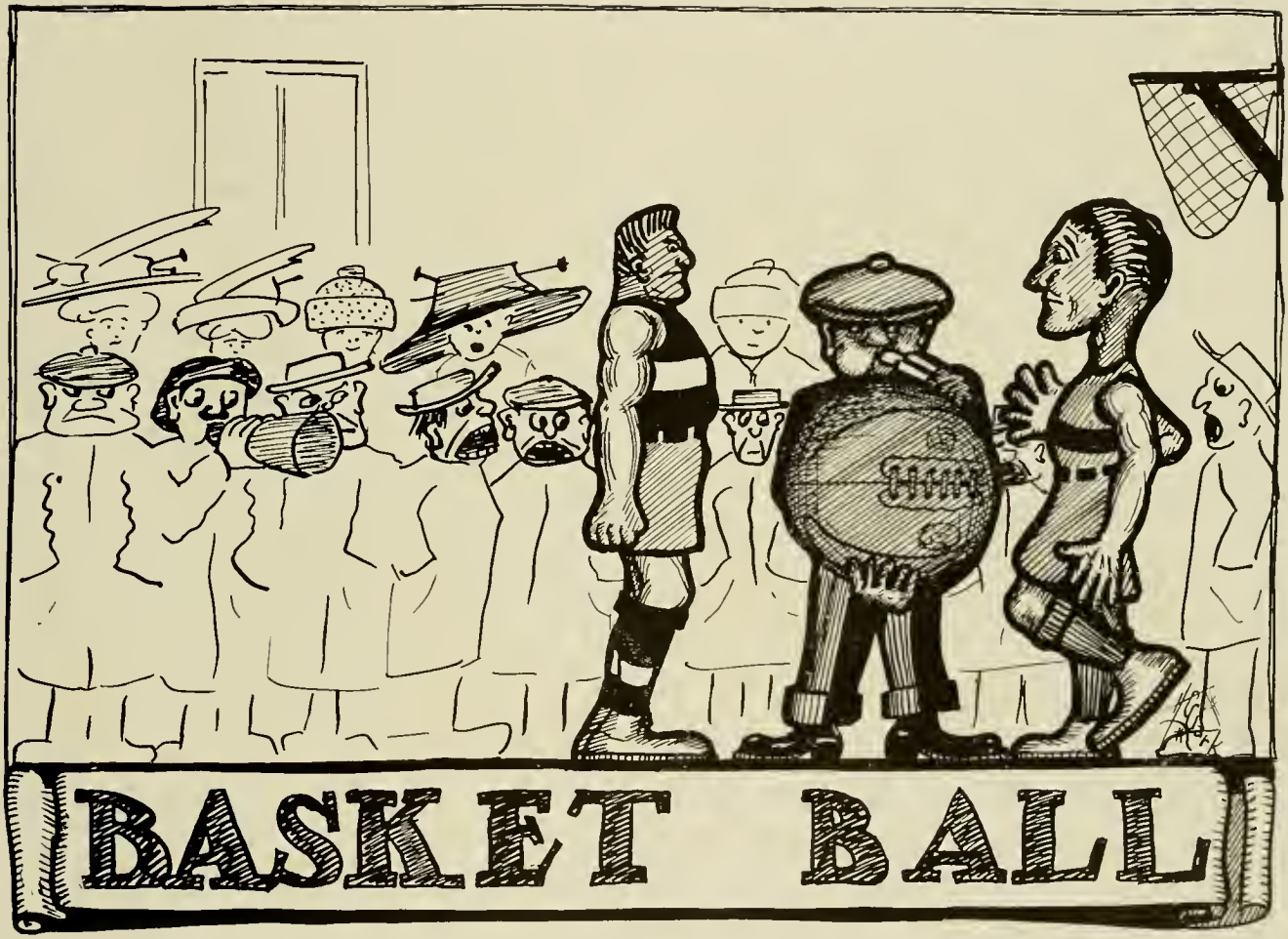
Kellison will represent us in the Weight Events and here he has always shone. In only one Event was he ever beaten in an Inter-Collegiate Contest, and his record is well up to that of any of the opponents he will have for Decoration Day. Kelly's long suit is the Hammer, but with efficient Coaching he will make a good man with the Shot. Long is also counted on to score for Wesleyan in the Weight Events. He is a finished performer and a great deal more of improvement is expected in his work this Season.

Ward for the Mile run is very dependable. He, too, has never been beaten in an Inter-Collegiate, and holding as he does a record of 5 min., 20 sec. with proper work this year he will make a record that will stand for some time in West Virginia.

In the long distance, or two mile run, we will have Murdock, the member of last year's team who won that event. He is expected to prove a strong man for Wesleyan, as he is a conscientious trainer and works hard for the success of the Team.

Shumaker brothers will probably be our strongest men in the Pole Vault. Both have records of about 9 ft. which is better than anything so far done in Inter-Collegiate Meets in West Virginia.

These are all the members of the Team of last year who are in College at this time, but the material for further members is very exceptional. There are a great many fellows in College who can be of assistance to the Team, and it is to be hoped that they will turn out in force and make Wesleyan the winner, not only of the Dual Meets, but in the State meet as well.


BASKET BALL

Varsity Basketball---1912

Resseger, Captain H. A. Stansbury, Manager
Prof. Riker, Coach

VARSITY LINE-UP

Resseger, Capt.	Right Forward	R. L. Law,	Right Guard
Shumaker,	Left Forward	Morrison,	Left Guard
Toothman, Ward, Lanham,	Center	B. Long	

Basketball at Wesleyan

"COLLEGE"

The season of 1911 was our first venture in this port. There was considerable rivalry among the class teams and the interest taken was so great that even late in the season the subject of inter-collegiate games was considered. Altho this was not attempted no time was lost in getting a team and schedule for the season of 1912. Harry Stansbury was elected Manager and the game was so attractive that it was found necessary to limit the privilege of try-out to those who had made the best showing in the class games. Three trips were arranged and many home games scheduled.

In summing up the games of the season it may seem strange that all away from home were lost and all at home were won by Wesleyan. However there is a reason. Our playing floor is at fault. Our players became accustomed to a small floor with posts, pillars and other hinderances and are lost on a strange floor. Aside from the disadvantage to our own team, it is humiliating to say the least, that we can offer no better facilities to visiting teams but with the new gymnasium in sight we hope to be placed in creditible standing, both in improvement in our playing and in courtesies to other teams. Professor Riker, Coach, devoted much time to the team and did good work. Manager Stansbury deserves volumes of credit for placing the team in fast company from the start by his great initiative abilities. The financial end was also very satisfactory.

In the work of the team it would be impossible to single out any one of the players for either special praise or criticism. Not that all was mediocre but that there were many changes wrought owing to its newness. While the personnelle did not greatly change during the season, the men were tried in different positions and no one was absolutely sure of the position he had the week before. It is easy to see that this would be very natural in so new a team.

The players who figured in the games were in good shape thruout the season and their one strong point was hanging out to the last in a losing game. This feature was especially displayed in the games against the fast Fairmont and the Elkins teams.

Captain Resseger's phenonomal shots won many points for the team. He is strong at forward, level headed and always on the spot.

No team can win games without a strong center. This place was filled to the satisfaction of the most critical by Lanham, agile and out reaching his man in every effort as well as a good shot.

Toothman is recognized as one of the fastest men in the state on the floor. He is a veteran at the game and was a credit to the team with his long distance and apparently im ossible baskets.

"Goose" Ward was good for any position at any time. Once regularly on the team he made good in a way that showed ability, true sportsmanship fine form at center as well as at forward, at forward as well as at guard.

"SECOND PREPS"

Long made rapid progress at guard, this being his first attempt at the game. His heavy football charges were soon overcome and before the season was over he was considered one of the best.

Morrison was strong at guard with the ability to cage an occasional basket from that position. He was new but always safe.

Russ Law at guard, keeping close, tireless and steady worried many opposing forwards out of well earned baskets.

Shumaker, also having his first experience showed remarkable form at forward. He has the qualifications of a star in all lines of athletics.

Given a good hall and good coaching our men will soon find their plane to be among the leading colleges of the state so far as this sport is considered. We feel that we have reason to be satisfied with the season's work. With little exception there was unanimity thruout the season and those who promote basketball are worthy of the highest praise. The number of students who participate in the game show its popularity and it comes at a time of year when outside athletics cannot be carried on. May Zues hasten the day of the new gym!

THE INTER-CLASS GAMES.

With the introduction of the inter-collegiate basketba'l, interest in the class league naturally declined. It has been said that one sometimes wonders if there is a league this year. An occasional game which marked the leading place of a team was often well attended but the financial increase of last year was missed.

The First Preps won the much contested pennant of eighteen games. Considering that the winning team had no regular Varsity man in their lineup and only one substitute they are worthy of much praise and give an example of what practice and assiduousness in work will do.

The College followed as close seconds but the lack of practice, inasmuch as most of the players on that team concentrated their efforts on the Varsity, may account for the loss of the Champions of last year's league.

The Second Preps also made a good run for the pennant and at the first of the season they were the expected winners, having four of the five Academic players in the games before the league season opened.

Altho the Commercial Bunch won no game they deserve the praise of the typical Wesleyanite for their tenacity. Every game they came in stronger than the one before and would have undoubtedly won their last game had they had a few minutes more time.

"FIRST PREPS"—Champions

"COMMERCIALS"

Co-Ed Basketball

Girls' Basketball at Wesleyan

On the bright morning of February 17th, 1912, an unusual commotion was heard in the Ladies' Hall. The peaceful sleepers were awakened from their slumbers by the alarm clocks with their aggravating burr. Then a murmur of voices in "Angels Retreat," "Paradise Alley" and "Purgatory" gave warning that something unusual was happening. One would have thought that the Hall was invaded by some of the early inhabitants of the woods. But it was only the girls' Basketball teams getting ready for their first practice game. The enthusiasm of youth was certainly refreshing, but not in the wee small hours of the night. Well, after that the same enthusiasm continued for early practice, but in more subdued tones and only gentle murmurs were heard.

Phyllis Frashure as Manager filled the position in a way that showed her a born leader in Athletics. The season was a success from start to finish.

Junior "Preps."		Senior "Preps."		I and II "Preps."	
R. F.	Pearle Grose	R. F.	Jean Downes	R. F.	Beatrice Bennett
L. F.	Mary Berdine	L. F.	Eugenia Young	L. F.	Dess Rodgers
R. G.	Jessie Coffman	R. G.	Marianna Barnes	R. G.	Pearle Baber
L. G.	Goldia Powers	L. G.	Bertha Hoskins	L. G.	Nell Chalfant
C.	Ada Sharps	C.	Phyllis Frashure	C.	Pearle Smith

Normal.		Commercial and Music.		College.	
R. F.	Grace Geyer	R. F.	Gertrude Davies	R. F.	Lois Clark
L. F.	Mamie Hyre	L. F.	Hope Ayers	L. F.	Laura Brake
R. G.	Mary Hodges	R. G.	Marie Murphy	R. G.	Roberta Reger
L. G.	Laura Stealy	L. G.	Pansey Hankey	L. G.	Josephine Clark
C.	Flo Mason	C.	Helene Devore	C.	Georgia Smith

Playin' Football

Playin' ball and gettin 'hurt,
That's about all to this work;
Of this game it seems to me
To be a juggled mess of Zs;
An' you've got jest two
Dangers, if the truth is told—
Gettin' hurt and pluggin' holes.
When your back is feelin 'sore,
And in your head there is a roar;
Then you know that if you wait
The coach 'll cuss you first-rate;
And you know when free from pain,
You'll be getting hurt again;
Thats' about all there's to tell
Skinnin' shins and gettin' well.

—H. N. W., '13.

LITERATURE
HOWARD CLIPPINGER CLARK

After the Game

Characters—Beth, Nell, Jim, Helen, and Rube, the five girls on the Freshman Basketball team.

Scene—Dressing-room of the gym immediately after the game. Three girls, Beth, Helen, and Rube, come bursting into the room and dance about, grabbing each other fiercely.

Beth—(breaking away from the others)—Oh, come on girls, we must hurry and dress. Those Juniors will be here in a minute, and I'm not particular about seeing them, myself.

Helen—My dear, those girls are simply furious at me! For cram's sake, Rube, let that punching bag alone and get dressed.

Rube—(giving the bag a couple of defiant knocks) I could punch that thing clear into the middle of next week, I'm so happy. Girls! Girls! We whipped the Juniors! Just imagine! Beth, you little simple, how can you sit there calmly butttoning those shoes and staring at me, after such a decisive battle? (She snatches Beth's braid and forces her to run backwards around the room).

Beth—Rube! Rube! dont' let your emotions run away with you like that. Stop! we must hurry and get out of the Juniors' way.

Jim—(rushing into the room)—Get out of the Juniors' way at this late date when we've been decidedly in their way all afternoon? Well I rather guess not. Where's the button-hook, girls? Oh! Rube, hurry!

Helen—Jim, you did perfectly great team work. The way you shot that ball around over there was miraculous!

Beth—And the way Nell caught it was positively worthy of going down through history.

Rube—Where's Nell now?

Helen—Oh, she's arguing with Sheeny about the rules, as usual.

Jim—Somebody on the sidelines was roasting hot at me, O. K.; thought because I did not love my guard up proper that I wasn't playing fair.

Rube—That Junior center was miles taller than me.

Helen—You sure held her down, though, Kid.

Jim—Rube, you've had that buttoner since Mediaeval History; how long are you going to keep it?

Rube—Till Teddy is elected President.

Beth—Then I'll go forever with my shoes unbuttoned.

Helen—Deed you wont', Teddy's going to come back so fast that he'll frighten the swiftest birds.

Beth—Yes, birds are all he's capable of frightening. Just wait till Bill Taft sees him coming. He'll march up and say, Well, Well, do you think a Teddy bear can get anything a Billy goat wants? N-a-y, Na-a-y. And he'll devour him bodily, and look around for more.

Jim—Rube, you absurd creature, I tell you one thing, no people is going to elect a president with as much graft in him as there is in Bill Taft.

Nell—(entering the room)—What's up now, girls?

Beth—Who'll be next president, Taft or Teddy?

Nell—(disgustedly)—Oh, is that all? Nobody loves a fat man, so that puts both of them out. Woodrow Wilson will more'n likely. Where on earth did this measely little sawed-off button hook come from?

Rube—That's the one Rockefeller donated to the Athletic Association. Beth, you 'bout ready? Hurry.

Beth—Yes, come on. (Both leave but immediately Beth comes rushing back) Oh, Girls, for pity sake! Someone lend me a dab of powder.

Helen—Who is it, Fred? If it is, I'd wash my face, too, if I were you.

Nell—Where's Rube; I wanted to talk to her. Girls (lowering her voice) those Juniors played an awfully dirty game. My guard had both arms around me half the time.

Beth—Yes, and my forward elbowed to a fare-you-well.

Nell—And, Oh, girls, just think, if we win from the Music, we've got the championship. We've simply got to win.

Jim—Those snobby Sophs will fairly eat their souls out with envy if we win the Pennant.

Rube—(sticking her head in at the door)—Hey, girls! The Juniors are coming! Hurry up! Jack's going to set us all up at the drug store, run.

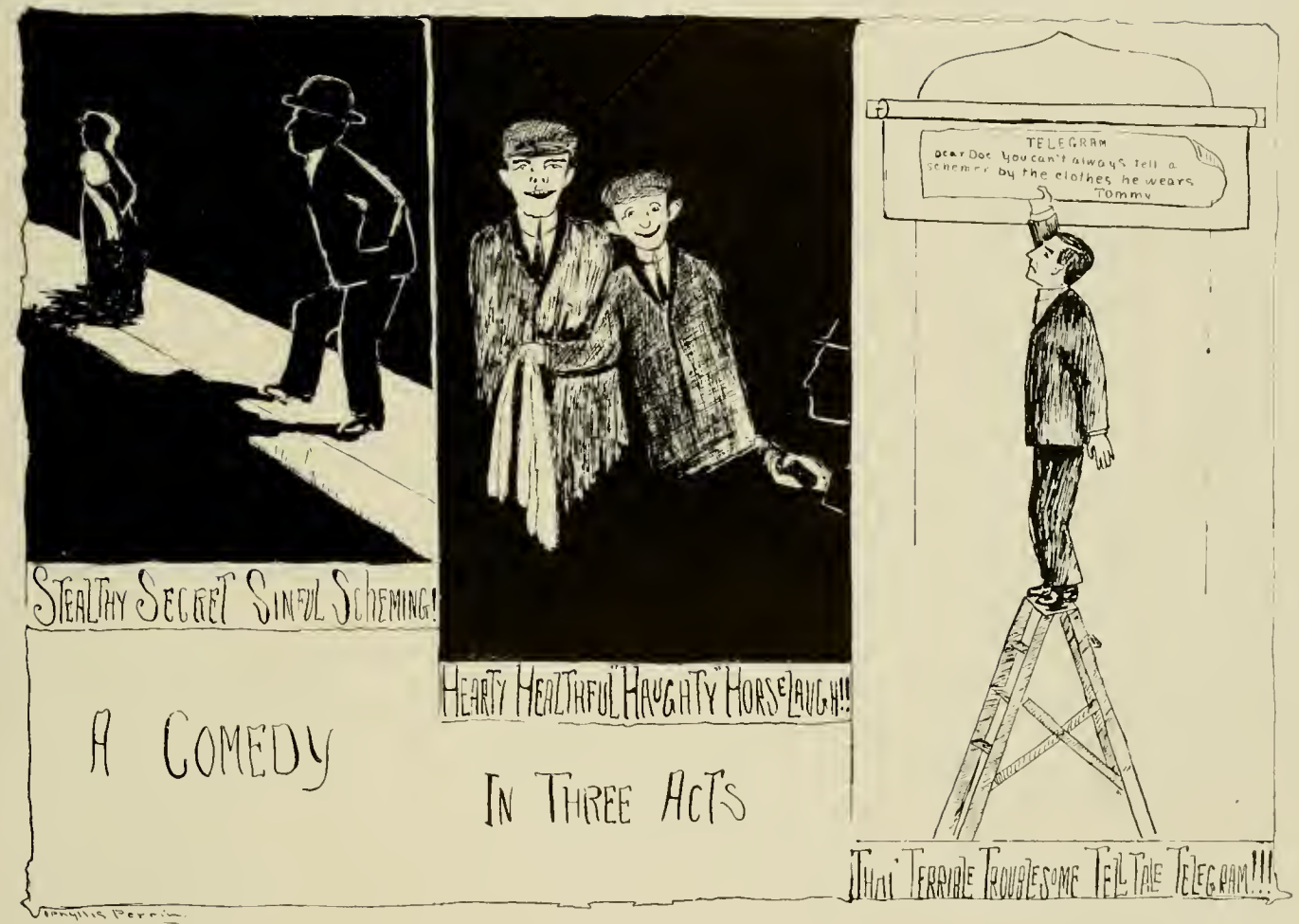
(They all dive for their coats, and pass the Juniors on the way out saying, "Congratulations on your playing, girls." "If you didn't win, you sure played square." "Oh, Kid! I love you for a guard!"

A Mistake

They were all alone in the darkness,
When "Slippery Sleuth" did come;
For he knew they were two scheemers,
And he thought he was going some.

As he drew "her" closely to him
He heard "Oh sweet-heart mine,
I love you, I love you, I love you,
I am forevermore thine."

And he laughed as he turned upon them,
"Ah ha, this is I and you'll get it hard."
Then he swore like the Prince of Pirates,
For, ye gods, 'twas "Red" Law and "Goose"
Ward.


TELEGRAM
Dear Doc You can't always tell a schemer by the clothes he wears
Tommy
STEALTHY SECRET SINFUL SCHEMING!
HEARTY HEALTHFUL "HAUGHTY" HORSE LAUGH!!!
A COMEDY
IN THREE ACTS
THAT TERRIBLE TROUBLESOME TELL TALE TELEGRAM!!!

OFFICERS

Dick Aspinall....Grand Worshipful Master of Asphalt Blocks
Bill Knotts.....Senior Warden of Concrete Foundations
A Moon.....Junior Warden of Armor-plate
Ike Lanham..... Deacon of Adamantine Skyscrapers
Fay Smith..... .Tiler of Grave-yard Ornaments
Dean Rowlands.....Keeper of Records of Masons' Chisels

MEMBERS

Roy Arnett	Johnny Wise	Colonel Shreve	Sandy Toothman
Willie Judy	Thos. Zumbrunnen	Dad Ashworth	Paul Smith
Witten	Runt Payne	Red Law	John Norris

COLORS

Green and Yellow

MOTTO

The thicker, the better

FAVORITE QUOTATION

A Blank Look

AMBITION

If you cant' pour it in, pound it in

TRADE MARK

A Brick Bat

Time of Meeting—Every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Place—Any old where.

Motto—All we ask is to be let alone.

Members of the Midnight Crew

Karl Hoskins
Goose Ward
Oscar Ressegger
Mary's Van Camp
John Kinch

Applicants

Mary Arbuthnot
Stuffy Flowers
Fats Williams
June Romine
Jim Halterman
Dess Rogers

OFFICERS

Chief Spooner.....Russ Law
Next Advertiser of Summer Oleo.....Bob Clark
Scribbler of the Forlorn Hope.....Mabel Snodgrass
Past Grand Messengers of Cupid.....The Bell Girls
Faculty Advisers.....Miss Thayer, Prof. Helwig

Black-balled List

Glen McCoy
Miss Wyman
Laura Alice Wilson
Quake Reed
John Luikart

Non-Active Fritters

Burrell Long
Genevieve Horner
Maud Teter
George Pierce
Harry Stansbury

Note—Editors not responsible for changes while book is in press.

ON THE ROCKS NEAR

THE RAZOR Blade

A CLOSE SHAVE OR A NARROW ESCAPE TO ALL JOKERS

VOL. 1. April 1, 1912. Number 5.

The Razor Blade is the Leading Paper of the College.

EDDYTORIUL.

When freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the shade
She held within her trembling hand
A copy of the Razor Blade.

John C. Shreve,
Editor in chief.

Subscribe for the Razor Blade and make yourselves happy, then we will be happy, too.

Prof. McLaurin, Mrs. Eldridge, Pansey Hankey, Ike Lanham, Girt Davies & Liz Hartley renewed fer the paper, last week, but didn't pay up their back subscription.

! ! AWFULMESS ! ! ?

Which Some of Our Natives Got Theirselves in to. Particelers below.

Some of our most respected young men got theirselves into a awful mess anD come with in a ace of going to jail. Regardless of the fact that the farms is posted with Notizes against hunting the pore little snipes, about 7 of our boys went out to hunt them a few nites ago.

Dink Hughes wuz Left in a holler to hold the bag and the others went on to drive them in. The nite wuz cold and rainy, and they could not find the roosting place of the snipes, so they started home. They got lost and wandered around all nite, and porE Dink" never saw a snipe but the other boys catched 1.

They all taken cold and cant eat much and their MaW's has to wait on them besides doing all their work.

TURRIBLE HAZING EXPERIENCE

Last Monday evening several of our people had a narrer escape from What seemed to be a certain and Horrible deth, and they will long remember it with horror and loathing. As they wuz quietly walking along minding their own bizness, a gang of cutthroats seezed them and they wuz given a coat of Japalack, fed on Limburger cheese, tied to treez, and ducked in the icy water, etcetery and so forth, one after the other immediately.

Then the pirates hustled off like tarnashun and tho the boys wuz terrible skeered they got home. The next morning the following notise wuz posted.

'This is to let you all No that I will be on the lookout for Hazers every nite after dark and if I see enny of you on my campus, I will A ResT you as Hazers and punish you with suspended suspension.

Red Rowlings,
College Constable.

Advertise in the Razor BLade if you wan t eny thing. or have anything to cell or swap. Hope Ayers got a new feller that way.

Quake Reed could not play his trombone in the orchestra the other day because it wuz froze up or something. He says he thinks Miss Beidler can fix it, if not he will take it to a black smith.

Pay up your back subscriptions to the Bla De. Liz Hartley Paid since we rote the other notise. There will be no paper sent out from this office next week as the editor will be busy riting a extra edy toriol for the last ishue he sent out.

Furniture for Sale Cheap! We have quit making our book and we offer our office furniture cheapP. We have 4 cheers, 1 of which has a good seat. 1 tiperiter that we borrowed off of Prof. Broyles. curs to make pictures with, a half doz. pencil stubs, 1 desk which we meen to offer to the highest bidder. We will throw in the cracker box we used for a waist basket. Miss Higginbottom wants the cuts.

Murmurmontis Staff.

LOST. STRADE OR STOLEN! !

One red, spotted, bo ine cow. Also one large sized shock of fodder. When last sene they wuz going into the front door of the Hennery, But the inmates say they do not no where they went. I will let any one milk her who will let me no of her where abouts.

Mister Kellar.

ReWARD!! BiG ReWARD! ! PON fer VERJiL IS GONE. I lost mine the other day and I would go & find it if I knew where it wuz.

If eny one finds one of this description pleze return it to me at once. Me and Gregoty & Red Law use it some times and we want to no where the pesky thing is.

I'M going to sell it to the highest bidder after commencement for there aint no leaves lost only what I cut out to take to examinations. Ralph BrowN

CALLENDURS! CALLENDURS! We have on hand 1 gross of Callendurs that we are willing to sell cheap as the sezon is getting late.

They will make nice 4th of July pressints. If we cant sell them we hope some one will steel them.

Y. M. C. A. Robert Clark, Chairman of CoMM.

"The Elephant Now Goes 'Round"

Glee Club Grins

Thursday, March 21, Fairmont.

Fine day for ducks.

Red—"Get me a ladder to climb direct to Rousche's restaurant."

Fats—"I've lost my necklace. Who'se seen my braceiet."

Poor little ringlet, Wow! wow! wow!

Friday, March 22. Cameron.

Paul (Awakening on arrival)—"Who stopped this train?"

Jim B.—"We just ran over a cat."

Paul—"Poor thing. Was it on the track?"

Jim B.—"Mercy no. We chased it up an alley."

Harry—"What is that on Knotts' back?"

George Pierce—"That's his sign 'taken.'"

Saturday-Sunday, March 23-24. Middlebourne.

Great after you get there. So say Red and Russ.

Brake—"Say, Joe, did you see that peach there by the door? I'm going to take her home."

Joe (getting up steam)—"Not if I can help it. I've had my eye on her for an hour."

In concert as they turn—"Well did you! There she goes with Looney."

"By the way," says Jim Barnes, "I've lived nigh onter forty-five years now and I've always noticed that if I lived through March I've lived all the rest of the year."

How about the reception Sunday?

Monday, March 25. New Martinsville.

A great place and if you don't agree don't mention it to Jim Barnes!

Red growled so loud that he frightened himself and ran off the stage, but by kind words and many rah! rahs! they succeeded in bringing him back.

WANTED—Someone to invent a way to take pictures without films in their kodaks (Photographers and Bob Clark barred).

Question—"A-hem, is my tie on straight?" "Who fell in the mud?"

Wise (doubling his fists)—"Who wants to see me after the concert?"

Harvey—"How many times did Harris see his girl during the trip?"

Pierce—"Goodness, man, how far do you suppose they teach numbers down at our school?"

Conductor (telegraphing Supt.)—"Hold train at Clarksburg. Big show on board that must play at Weston tonight."

Faculty Meeting

4 P. M., February 15, 1912.

Scene I, Girls' Reading Room: Characters,—Y. W. C. A. cabinet assembled for a business meeting.

Enter the following,—Miss Wyman, wearing a smile, in which after many years' practice she has become proficient. On seeing the room occupied, the look of peaceful calm is replaced by one of storm suggesting the roaring of thunder and the flashing of lightning. Prof. Helwig, with his cheery smile. He greets the girls and Miss Wyman very cordially. Then rapid footsteps are heard, every second one accompanied by a resounding smack, the door bursts open and Prof. Ryland enters viciously pounding one trouser leg with his glove. One after another the faculty appear till all are present. (The girls work on undisturbed) Dr. Doney;—"We will find another meeting place."

(All exit but cabinet members).

Scene II. Professor's class room.

When the stately assembly is comfortably seated, President Doney opens the meeting by requesting Prof. Milburn to pray. The following is the issue of his tongue,—

"Our Heaverly Father, first and most earnestly do we pray for the wicked students, especially the discourteous girls of this institution. (Doc Doney and Prof. Haught, Amen! Amen!) Cause these students to be more attentive to and partake more in the songs in which we have so faithfully instructed them. Deservedly chastise those rude persons here who so often disturb my brief remarks with their thoughtless mutterings and their much apparent listlessness. Give due consideration to these bald requests, and as Thou hast in the past blest little Davy, so now O Father, bless us. Amen.

Before Dr. Doney had time to begin on the regular business, Mrs. Paulson, Prof. Riker, Prof. Ryland, Prof. Stauffer, and Miss Wyman burst in with such remarks as;—

"Why did you have us move instead of———,"

"The very idea, those girls going in to that room when———,"

"Do we have to meet here every———,"

"So discourteous."

"You couldn't find a lady among them with a miscroscope."

Dr. Doney asked Miss Wolfe is she knows who the girls were and why they met, but she as well as the other members are all ignorant of the purpose of the meeting, but are of the opinion that is was the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

After a lengthy discussion concerning the fate of the association, and the moral tone of the college with such girls as these at the head, girls who have a meeting in their room when some one else wants it the faculty votes to meet hereafter in Prof. Riker's room.

President Doney then asks, "Professor Haught, have you anything to present at this time?" Prof. Haught submits the following petition. "Most just and Honorable Faculty, by this means do I most humbly and earnestly beseech that you permit me to graduate this spring. I recognize the infrequency of my "A" pluses, but dear gracious Faculty, consider my advantage, experience, and education, arising from a week's sojourn in the East, to be more explicit, in New York City.

Respectfully submitted,
Clemmer Warman Wise.

"The next business which I have in hand," continues Prof. Haught, is a petition to which I have given much consideration.

To the Most Honorable Faculty of the W. V. W. C.,

I do hereby humbly entreat you to allow me to take twenty-nine hours work this term, as I had only twenty-eight last term. I have scarcely anything to do as two of my classes are lecture courses to Prof. Ryland. I desire to complete my college work with the '13 class in order to prepare for stage work as soon as possible.

Beseechingly yours,
Mildred Jarrett.

After a lengthy discusion of each petition Mr. Wise's was referred to the Ten percent committee, and Miss Jarret's to the committee on class standing as the work of these committees clearly covered the cases to be decided.

After this Dr. Doney asks, "Prof. Riker, have you anything to present from your department?" The Principal of the Academy answers "Nothing other than a few remarks with reference to athletics." Prof. Ryland exclaims, "Its my opinion that Prof. Riker consumes too much of our valuable time with athletics. Let him talk to the students concerning that. If he would exercise more perhaps, he would be much larger and stronger. But while this business is on hand, I would like to submit the following list of players for tomorrow's basketball game;—Resseger, Ward, Toothman"—"Just stop there, Sir," interrupted Prof. Riker, "I have removed Mr. Toothman from my team and will continue to be the boss or give up my position as coach!"

"Miss Wolfe, what is your opinion in regard to this matter?" inquires Pres. Doney. Prof. Milburn moves that the decision be left to the coach, it is seconded by Prof. Stauffer, and carries.

While various other matters are being discussed, Miss Wyman's face darkens, she shudders and speaks in a low voice to the ladies; the action becomes contagious betokening the fact that the minds of all are on one and the same thought. Finally the Preceptress speaks;—

"Of all the disagreeable, abominable, inexcusable, death-dealing, head-ache giving, nasty-tasting, ill-odored, inebriate-producing things ever seen, heard of, or talked about around this institution, first, foremost, and pre-eminent stands our

Ladies' Hall mince meat. Its a disgrace to the school. We can't keep the girls sober enough to get their lessons. All of it ought to be buried in a three thousand foot oil well and be well disinfected with a large quantity of carbolic acid. I've ceased to taste it and they serve me with peaches, but I think——"

At this juncture the door bursts open, and Red Rowlands enters and shouts excitedly, "I overheard what has been said, and I beg to remind you that I am entrepreneur of this institution, and as such I have ordered two car-loads more of this high class food."

Miss Wyman looks beseechingly at Dr. Doney but that gentleman says, "After a careful consideration, I see nothing to do but eat this mince meat until this last order shall have been consumed."

Rowlands seeing that the matter is satisfactorily adjusted, leaves the room. (Prof. Helwig laughs gleefully, and slaps his knee).

Whereupon, Mrs. Paulson speaks very volubly in a loud and impressive tone for a half hour. And when she stops Pres. Doney asks Miss Wolfe her opinion of the lady's remarks., Miss Wolfe, wholly at loss to know the nature of Mrs. Paulson's talk, asks, "Beg pardon, What did she say?" He turns his usual red, and stammeringly asks Prof. Helwig, (who was using his handkerchief to choke back the surging roars of laughter), to repeat the gist of the speech. The Honorable gentleman confesses his ignorance of the subject, and after the entire faculty had been questioned with no satisfactory results, Prof. Riker says, "I move you that Mrs. Paulson repeat her talk." Prof. Stauffer, " I second the motion." It carries, and all look expectantly at Mrs. Paulsen. That lady sits quietly for a moment, and then tartly exclaims, "Shakespeare never repeats." Nor is the nature of her remarks yet known.

Miss Wyman, who since her failure to have the mince meat ostracized, had said little, now begins to complain of Mr. Kellar's refusal to do certain errands and odd jobs which she requests of him. "Several times," she explains, "have I asked him to run out to Robert's store and buy me some chewing gum, or to go to town after hair dye, rouge, Hershy's or milk chocolate, and more than half the time he refused to do as I bid." She is stoutly supported by others of the feminine part of the faculty, who present similar complaints; and finally a motion is made to the effect that Mr. Kellar be severely reprimanded. Prof. Stauffer immediately seconds this and it is carried.

Some other matters of minor importance are acted upon and Prof. Haught, after summarizing the evening's work, says, "I am at present working upon some rules which I will be able to bring before you at our next meeting."

The DAILY LIFE of a COLLEGE STUDENT
SZ-Z-Z-Z
ZA-A-Z-Z
SZ-Z
Z-Z-Z
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M GOIN', BUT I'M ON THE WAY!
H·C·C·

A Soliloquy

To scheme or not to scheme; that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler in a man to suffer the
Slings and abuses of an enraged faculty,
Or to stealthily secure a girl and by scheming
End them? To steal away—to stroll—
And by a stroll to say we end the heartaches,
And the thousand queer feelings flesh is heir to;
'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished,
To stroll;—to scheme and not be caught; ay,
There's the rub; for in that pleasant stroll,
What fears may come, lest, having quietly
Slipped away, some unseen wanderer
May have observed us and report,
Must give us pause. There's the thing
That plays havoc with all schemers;
For who would bear the cross-questions,
The minute examinations, the scorns and
Haughty replies of their majesties; the long delays
And the spurns that the patient lover of the
Worthy takes, when he might rid himself
Of all these by scheming? Who would suit cases
Bear, to groan and sweat under a heavy load,
But that the palpitating caused by thots of the Hall,
The undiscovered country from whose bourn
The boys soon return,—puzzles the will
And makes us rather lug those heavy loads
Than fly to something we know of?

Ladies' Hall, March 26, 1912.

My Dear Pal:

Vacation is just about over. 'Pon me! did you say? Just clear your dear noggin of the idea that I had a deary time here. Several of the girls stayed at the Hall and we had some jolly times. One night we pulled off a good one on the Preceptress. Hetty—you remember Hetty—she and I were at Mr. Pippett's on Sautrday night and we fussed around and scratched our heads awhile then Hetty announced "I know a good one. You just wait." Then she and Mrs. Pippett went away, they said, to put their ideas into effect. Directly Hetty reappeared—or could it be Hetty—with her hair drawn up tightly on her head and covered with a derby and Oh! the cunningest little brown mustache which Mrs. Pippett had made out of an old fur. With her long Prince Albert coat, her freshly creased trousers and her mannish shoes no one in the dim light would ever suspect that Hetty was not what she seemed. She was simply stunning.

Then they took me and began to fix me up. I had to don at first a black jacket suit which was a tolerable good fit, and then a thick mourning veil.

Now with Hetty supplied with a suit case and sending Miss Trump ahead as a scout, we started forth,

Ours not to reason why,
Ours but to do and—

If we could but fool the poor preceptress!

We had much difficulty in getting through for in spite of the garments of mourning we were very merry and often giggled until Hetty's mustache was awry or her derby on one side of her head. But at length we arrove to find that the victim of the joke had gone to spend the evening with the Deans' family. But Miss Sayer was there, dont' you know, and Miss Lamrick. They graciously offered to take us to the Preceptress and so we proceeded.

We waited on the porch till the object of our search stood in the door. Hetty did the talking while I giggled under my veil; I suppose the lady thought I was weeping. She began—"Miss ————, I believe? I am Rev. Dilworth. This is my daughter Madaline. Not quite two weeks ago our fond wife and mother was laid away to a long last sleep. Madeline is my only child, very young and frail. I was at a loss as to what to do but at length, with the advice of my friend, Mr. Roberts, I decided to bring her to this school and place her under your motherly care."

"I am very sorry but I fear we haven't any room." She spoke very sympathetically and looked quite admiringly at my father. He really was quite handsome, but was quite cast down at this and looked very blankly at me. "But perhaps I will get mail on the night train which will tell me that some one of the girls will not be back and your daughter could have a room that way," she added.

"Thank you very kindly. I will stay with Madaline until Monday morning and we will then come to see you again. Good night."

Out in the darkness we could give vent to our feelings. Hetty clawed the air and Miss Sayer danced till she nearly lost the artificial buscits and rats. Miss Lamrick almost pulled off her nose to keep from laughing out loud.

Monday morning at the Hall came. The Preceptress put on a becoming dress. We girls giggled whenever her specks weren't leveled our way. The telephone rang while we were at breakfast. Mr. Dilworth wished to speak to Miss ————. When she came back from the phone she looked downcast. We were told later that my "Father" had said he was called from town and so could not come to see her, but had found temporary lodging for Madeline at Mrs. Sloford's. He would be in town in about two weeks and would then come to see her. And the dear soul is expecting Rev. Dilworth's return.

Hetty has been taking Normal Drawing so she has here displayed her artistic ability in a pen sketch of us. Everyone thinks I am a good, quiet girl and wouldn't play a prank for anything. Well, here's to them that think so.

Light bell. Must close.

With love,
"MADALINE."

Wesleyan

W is for dear old Wesleyan
E ndorsed by all the land,
S urrounded by the stately trees
L ovable for any man.
E is for the earnestness
Y ou get within her halls,
A nd may true College Spirit
N ever upon her cease to fall.

The Sign of the Golden Eagle

Paul M. Smith.

Gathering my overcoat on one arm, and seizing my hand grip, I hastily swung aboard the Western bound express, for it was growing late in the night and I had become wearied of my waiting. The dusky pullman porter piloted me at once to my berth, and I was soon settled peacefully for the first night of my journey across the states, little thinking that in the next twenty-four hours an extremely interesting event would happen that would not only afford me a rather exciting day en route, but would also make this narrative possible.

Next morning I found that among my traveling companions were five government engineers who clearly conveyed the air of considerable importance and weight in official circles. These fellows, while getting along pretty well in life, were, on the whole, a jolly bunch. They had traveled over a good part of the world at the expense of Uncle Sam, were absolutely sure of good positions in their professions, together with change of scenes, and of being well paid for their work; and, as a result, they gave themselves over to a considerable degree of merriment. They had just returned to America from a couple of years' work in Persia which the American Government had been secretly behind, and were now on their way to San Francisco for Government Inspection work.

As the early morning progressed I became acquainted with these gentlemen, and I soon learned, to my great satisfaction, that my chum in Law School three years before was a younger brother of one of this party, Mr. Kennith Carson. Carson and I grew confidential, and as I saw several family characteristics which had been so admirable in my chum, I soon developed a rather strong attachment for him.

It was growing well on to mid-day. We were seated in the smoking appartment and through Carson I had met the rest of the party, two or three of whom besides Carson knew old friends of mine in college. They were, of course, anxious to hear of these several friends who had been interwoven in their early life, and I was glad to talk, for in this way a very pleasant two hours were spent, I breaking the monotony of their journey, and they guaranteeing me from lonesome travel.

I soon noticed, however, that one Jack Croft, perhaps the oldest member of the party, had very little to say, and, as the morning wore on, seemed to sulk. This would perhaps have not been noticed by the average observer, but I recalled that I had heard of this fellow a few years before at Cornell, that he "was a horse for mathematics and every kind of work, was a smashing full back, and that he possessed a disposition which rendered him practically unapproachable.." These reflections then led me to privately ask Carson to tell me about his friend Croft, and his answer was, "oh, that's Croft for you, just as you see him. Nobody knows anything about him. Why, he's liable to drop off at Denver or some other seaport on the way over to 'Frisco, wire headquarters that he is in poor health or something of that sort, and then turn up the next week as

though nothing had happened. And he seems to have a powerful stand-in with the officials, too. He's an expert at this business, however, and a glutton for work. He spent two years in Persia prior to our last two years over there, but he never mentions it. Nobody has the nerve to ask him about it." I glanced at Croft. He was a broad-shouldered, powerful man, had black hair and eyes, and was at this time lazily smoking a pipe. I had a slight suspicion that I beheld a faint sinister expression about his face. He truly looked unsolvable.

However, as I studied the man I seriously doubted but that he was square. I went off, as I remember, into a reflection on the psychological principals involved in the make-up of a man's nature. I had known moody fellows before,—fellows with whom no one could become acquainted, but who were absolutely four-square as far as the principals or right living were concerned. And I wondered if Croft could be one of these kind of men; if it were a case in which he was only misunderstood; or if, on account of his uncontrolable nature, he allowed himself to be layed upon constantly to suspicion in the eyes of a true observer.

Early in the afternoon I became much interested in my friend Carson's relation of a story concerning a signal honor he himself had received at the Persian Court. At first I took the story as a joke, but learning that the mark of distinction which only the Emperor of Persia himself could place on a person had been awarded to this modest young man, my interest became thoroughly aroused. It seemed that through some remarkable engineering feat, attention while in Persia, was directed to Carson, and, on account of a later development in which the project of Carson's had proved invaluable to the Government, he was decorated amid considerable pomp with a medal, which was issued to foreigners only under such remarkable circumstances, and known as the mark of the Golden Eagle. I learned also that he valued this gift more than anything else he possessed in the world, and I could hardly blame him. To satisfy my curiosity as well as to prove his pride in being its possessor, Carson took from his waist coat pocket a small case from which he lifted a highly wrought and beautifully engraved medal containing a ponderous figure of a Golden Eagle.

The other members of the party crowded around to examine this truly remarkable relic, and I hastened to congratulate my friend on his signal honor, learned that he had been the subject of International news, and lamented the fact that I had scarcely been recognized in my own country, regardless of foreign courts.

Suddenly the realization came over me that the Golden Eagle was missing. It was one of those peculiar occasions when minds speak to each other All felt it, and yet not a word had been said, and who knew but that it was a joke? It must be. Almost involuntary I noticed a look of dismay mingled with dread of the truth and horror of its results come into the owner's face as the six men shuffled around to make sure the coin had not dropped to the floor. Surely the medal was within the circle, and, to my utter—shall I say "satisfaction"—I noticed a dogged expression come into the face of Jack Croft. Could it be possible that this outward "iron man" had the audacity to attempt open and direct theft in the face of insurmountable odds?

While still asking myself this question I succeeded in regaining my self-control before the crisis which I knew was coming, and stretching my hands out I laughed outright. Rising I said, "Gentlemen, I am practically a stranger to you, and I do not propose to dictate in the least, but an unfortunate accident has just occurred and it is of too serious a nature to be allowed to pass as a joke. Can we not determine at once whether or not the practical joker of this crowd has this

valuable coin in hiding?" Here was an opening. No one spoke. In fact the affair now began to take on a very serious aspect.

Then Carson spoke, coolly and deliberately, but I could see deep emotion. "Boys," he said, "I have three things to say. First, I make no accusation; Second, this deplorable matter can be satisfactorily arranged; and third, it can be done without the suspicion of anyone. I value that medal more than all my year's work—I want it returned. There is a way. By supper time it will be dark. We will arrange ourselves in a circle in this smoker, have the porter turn out the lights, and the one who has the coin can toss it onto the floor of the car into the center of the circle, so that nobody can imagine who did it. Or better still, if it was only a joke, it may be returned now and we will consider it as such." No answer. "Very well, then," said Carson, "will you agree to the first proposition? You are on your honor. If you do not do this—I'm getting desperate—I'll wire ahead and have everybody in this car searched." We all assented to the first proposition. Jack Croft grunted, and then he mumbled, "I'll shoot the first man who tries to search me."

We had arrived in Cincinnati. Three men came into our Coach. I observed Croft talking to the porter. Before I could call Carson's attention to the fact and action of any kind could be taken, he had disappeared with his baggage. I stood stupefied. Was he really a desperate criminal, and had he flown with the missing coin in his possession? When the others then learned of his disappearance we all gathered around Carson, some urging to be searched, and all expressing the belief in Croft's guilt. I strongly advised putting the case into the hands of a detective at once, but the train had started. Glancing at the seat in which Croft had been sitting, I noticed his card. Examining it, I read, "Boys, my address for a few days will be No. 1216 Elmwood Hotel, Cincinnati. Let me know how you come out."

While turning to hand the card to Carson I awkwardly tripped over a projection of the seat and came near falling. Carson was sitting in the seat facing me, swinging his foot, which was thrown across the other leg. While I was regaining my balance my head came very close to Carson's foot, and, as he attempted to remove it out of the way, the fold of his trousers at the top of his shoes was thrown directly into my gaze. There I beheld something bright, and reaching down, I brought into view the Mark of the Golden Eagle from the place into which it had noiselessly slipped during the moment of neglect.

Partly for my own curiosity, and partly because I wanted a story, I wrote Croft at length explaining the situation, suggesting that he had deliberately allowed us to suspect him, and asking him for an explanation of his conduct. His reply on a mere scrap of paper was, "There has been only two such decorations issued to Americans. I have the other one." Jack Croft.

A Campus View

The Wesleyan Girl
CALENDAR
WORDS BY
A. F. HARDMAN
MUSIC BY
EDWARD CLARK

SEPT. 12, GREEN GOODS ARRIVE.
NOTICE THE SWELLED HEADS
OUR SOLE COP POINTS THE WAY
SEPT 13, UNPACKING & UNROLLING
CHEE-HEE-CHEE-HEE-CHEE-HA-HA-HA
SEPT. 25 TERM Reception
SEPT. 30. Meeting In Chapel to fire up for Foot Ball.
OCT. 30
OCT. 13, IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT STUDENTS WOULD BE SUSPENDED FOR SIX CHAPEL CUTS DEC. 6, SEVEN SUSPENSIONS WERE SUSPENDED
OCT 31

Calendar

Sept. 14—New preps wander about inquiring for Prof. Riker to point out their class rooms.

Sept. 15—Dr. Doney advises the new students to write Ma and Pa often.

Sept. 17—Hall Girls attend Sunday School and remain for church. Homesick.

Sept. 18—Preps astonished to find no school.

Sept. 19—Chapel roster posted. Hoskins and Clark appear to take the roll.

Sept. 20—Nothing of importance.

Sept. 21—Ditto.

Sept. 22—Coach arrives; football practice begins.

Sept. 24—Sunday, quiet.

Sept. 26—Half holiday to go to the fair.

Sept. 27—German club met for organization.

Sept. 28—Prof. Eldridge tries the boys out for glee club.

Sept. 29—The Freshman class meet and elect officers.

Oct. 5—Mrs. Paulsen has the girls building wigwams on the campus.

Oct 7—Waynesburg cancels and much swearing among football fans.

Oct. 9—Moist goes home with fever.

Oct 14—Fairmont 0; Wesleyan 0.

Oct. 18—Prof. Milburn wears the same tie to class that he wore on Oct. 17; all the psychology class flunk as a consequence.

Oct. 21—W. V. W. C. 3; Marietta 17.

Oct. 23—Hon. J. Adam Bede lectures; great scarcity of cases.

Oct. 24—Cow visits Ladies' Hall, but is not invited in.

Oct. 28—We won a football game.

Oct. 31—College students kept after Chapel; appointed examples to the preps; freshmen much impressed.

Nov. 17—Fire in the hood, burns hole in McLaurin's class-room.

Nov. 18—W. V. W. C. 0; Marshall 14.

Nov. 20—The engagement of Irene Jackson to Mr. Leslie Brooks is announced.

Nov. 23—Girls at the Hall draw lots for room to invite the boys for Thanksgiving dinner. Lucky numbers send out the invitations.

Nov. 24—Turkeys die and doughnuts are fried at the Hall.

Nov. 25—W. V. W. C. 0; W. V. U. 36.

Nov. 27—Turkey thieves unsuccessful.

Nov. 30—Hall girls purchase flowers and other table decorations.

Dec. 13—Diptheria at Maida's.

Dec. 16—Murmurmontis staff elected.

Dec. 18—Everybody busy; exams. on.

Dec. 21—Home for the Holidays.

Jan. 3—The animals come in two by two.

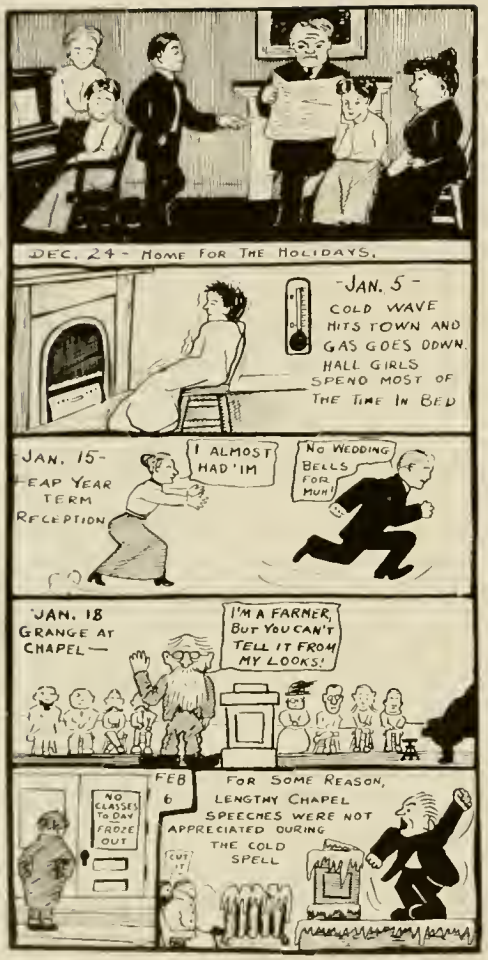
Jan. 6—Rev. Lazenby at Chapel; 'Nother Englishman.

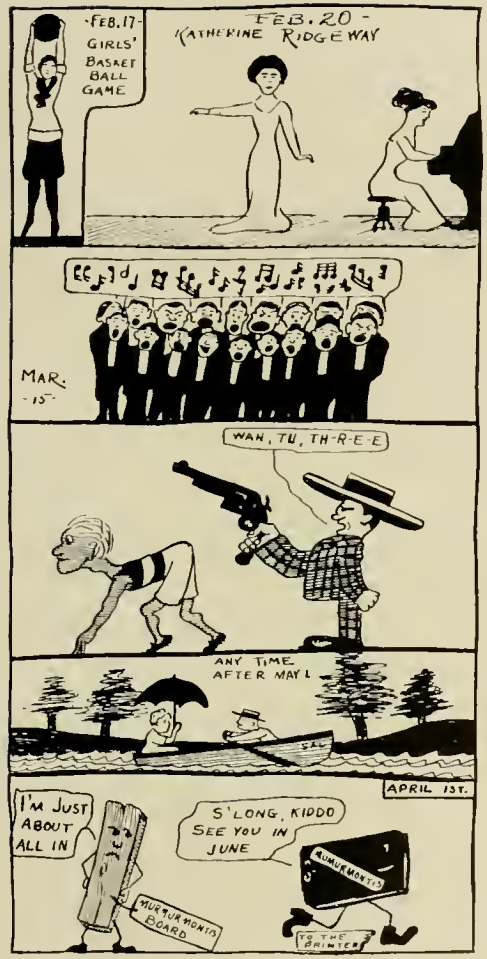
Jan. 8—Temperature falling.

Jan. 9—Janitor's experiment with the boiler proves fatal. No classes.

Jan. 11—Witten returns married.

Jan. 13—Sutton basketball game, 18 to 23.


DEC. 24 - HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
-JAN. 5 -
COLD WAVE HITS TOWN AND GAS GOES DOWN. HALL GIRLS SPEND MOST OF THE TIME IN BED
JAN. 15 - LEAP YEAR TERM RECEPTION
I ALMOST HAD 'IM
NO WEDDING BELLS FOR MUH!
JAN. 18 GRANGE AT CHAPEL —
I'M A FARMER, BUT YOU CAN'T TELL IT FROM MY LOOKS!
FEB 6
FOR SOME REASON, LENGTHY CHAPEL SPEECHES WERE NOT APPRECIATED DURING THE COLD SPELL
NO CLASSES TO DAY FROZE OUT
CUT IT!

Jan. 16—Eight couples start sleighing; sled broke down.
Jan. 17—4 A. M., sled mended; party returns.
Jan. 19—New stove installed in the dining-room at the Ladies' Hall.
Jan. 25—Day of Prayer for colleges; half holiday.
Jan. 26—Prof. Haught locks chemistry students out of class. Great joy among students.
Jan. 27—Glenville boys here. Pood has a beau.
Jan. 30—Miss Thayer refuses to sing a solo in Chapel.
Jan. 31—Snowing again. Class absence committee meets. Tommy asks for excuse for chemistry students.
Feb. 2—(cut out by the faculty.)
Feb. 6—No school today after ten o'clock.
Feb. 13—First announcement of girls basketball game, early so that all the girls can get two tickets.
Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day; all old maids take advantage.
Feb. 17—First girls' basketball game; great excitement.
Feb. 22—Birthington's Washday. Party at the Hennery. S-h-h-h!
Feb. 23—New rules for propogating a better class of college students are announced in Chapel.
Feb. 24—Basketball—Clarksburg High 14, Wesleyan 20.
Feb. 27—First meeting of the French Club.
Feb. 28—Prof. Stauffer wears a new suit; at the same time it is rumored that Miss Wyman is engaged.
Mar. 2—Chrestos' have their pictures taken by moonlight.
Mar. 5—Prof. Haught squelches the girls for exercising their vocal chords in the Girls' Rest Room; said he could squeal that loud if he would try—but he didn't try.

FEB. 17 - GIRLS' BASKET BALL GAME
FEB. 20 - KATHERINE RIDGEWAY
MAR. - 15 -
WAN, TU, TH-R-E-E
ANY TIME AFTER MAY 1
APRIL 1ST.
I'M JUST ABOUT ALL IN
S'LONG, KIDDO SEE YOU IN JUNE
MURMURMONTH BOARD
TO THE PRINTERS

Mar. 6—Jo Clark and Fletcher appear in the hall on dress parade.

Mar. 8—Miss Thayer sings a solo in Chapel. (Much applause.)

Mar. 9—Biggest basketball game of the season. D. & E. 15; Wesleyan 18.

Mar. 10—Somebody stuffed perfectly good chewing gum in the key-hole of the German room door. Prof. Ebsen and Mr. Kellar worked through the Chapel hour trying to get the door open.

Mar. 12—Prof. Haught announces that the Gymnasium is "fourth" coming.

Mar. 14—Great excitement in Chapel; the Seniors appear in caps and gowns. Juniors sit above them in gallery, and the Seniors sing "O then to the Rock let me fly, to the Rock that is higher than I."

Mar. 15—Town girls vs. Hall girls in basketball. 2 to 1.

Mar. 16—First Glee Club concert. Girls giggle at the appearance of the songsters in full dress.

Mar. 17—Sunday; St. Patricks' Day. Everything green, especially the girls who had on new hats or suits.

Mar. 20—Vacation begins.

Mar. 21—The Glee Club goes on

Mar. 22—their first annual tour,

Mar. 23—give several concerts

Mar. 25—to large and

Mar. 26—enthusiastic audiences.

How Would You Like to Be a Co-Ed?

Be not sore, if here below
You find a grind, a knock, or blow,
That shows that you're not the whole show;
Just grin and bear it—here we go.

Prof. Ryland, "I am resolved to grow fat."

Fletcher, "The light of a student burns in his eye."

Walter Hall, "Oh! what a spendthrift he is with his tongue."

Howard Clark, "Lost in the love of woman."

Hodges, "Quiet, reserved, shy and studious."

Wise, "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

Hughes, "An empty cart maketh a devilish racket.

Williams, "Here's to you, Fats, may your shadow never grow less."

Mrs. Paulson, "Like a fountain—bubbling forever."

Quake Reed, "Ask me no questions, and I will tell you no lies."

Brown, "There is mischief in this youth."

Witten, "He comes from a windy region."

Miss Wooddell, "Every inch a woman."

Ashworth, "An advocate of home rule."

P. Smith, "A musical pest."

Russ Law, "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Miss Thayer, "Too young to love; Ah; say not so!
Too young, too young, Ah, No, No, No."

Ward, "Blessings on him who first invented sleep."

Miss Teter, "All great women are dying, I don't expect to linger long."

Irene, "Stung with a dart, Oh, you cupid!"

Col. Shreve, "Long, lean, lank; as thin as one of Satan's cherubims."

Helwig, "It's such a serious thing to be a funny man."

Bird, "I must to the barbers, for methinks I am marvelously hairy about the face."

Page, Jr., "There's nothing so sweet in life as Love's young dream."

Trippett, "Genius is inspiration; talent is perspiration."

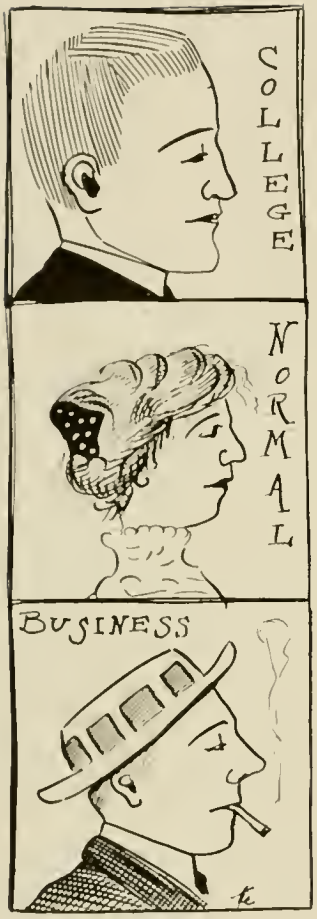
Lanham, "Two-fifths of him genius and three-fifths, sheer fudge."

Miss Wolfe, "O, my head!"

Juniors, Almost in sight of the goal.

There was a young Nervo called Stuff-E,
Who made all the other dubs huff-E;
Their girls all he took
And left them forsook,
Till they plotted revenge quite Rough-E.

Paul Smith, "Hello Central: give me Keplers. This is the Bell phone."



Notice

STUDENTS WANTED FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS.

Apply at the President's Office, and the General Manager will assign you to the department for which you are fitted, using the following table for a guide.

COLLEGE:—

No previous education necessary. Must have an unlimited amount of brass, but no nerve required. Must have the ability to make a brilliant recitation without studying the lesson. Must have a highly developed sense of humor, and be able to laugh at the ante-diluvian jokes propounded by the professors. Must be willing and ready to fill any office in the school whether fitted therefor or not. Motto:—"Give me everything or death!"

NORMAL:—

This course offers a short cut to Forty Dollars per to anyone too worthless to work for it. Our many graduates who are trying to fill responsible positions are living testimonials to the above. Good looks, brains, or common sense not required. Motto:—"Give me a stificate or death!"

BUSINESS:—

This course has absolutely no requirements other than the inability to fill those of any other department. Those usually chosen have trousers rolled to show lavender socks and hat somewhat to one side to keep head balanced. Those who have acquired the nicotine habit must refrain from its use in any form while in chapel. Kennels cannot be provided for the owners of dogs. Motto:—"Give me popularity or death!"

The Most Exciting Race of the Year

In Conclusion

It is with a sense, we shall not say of satisfaction, but of relief, that our work is coming to a close and our pens are to be laid aside.

Some will praise us, some will censure, but whatever your criticism we will ask you to remember that we have undergone the same ordeals of class recitations, examinations and have denied ourselves of many of the pleasures that go to make up college life in order that you might become better acquainted with the faculty and students of West Virginia Wesleyan College.

But we dare not allow our pens to cease without a word of thanks to those who have so ably assisted us in our work, especially Miss Phyllis Perrin and Mr. Howard Clark, whose drawings adorn these pages and are of such quality that they speak for themselves. Neither would we forget those whose prompt response so much assisted in matters concerning the photography of the book.

May this volume, in future years, bring many pleasant reflections to you whose life at Wesleyan will then be but a memory.

THE EDITORS.

ADVERTISEMENTS
THESE ADVERTISERS MAKE THE MURMURMONTIS
POSSIBLE. IT IS YOUR DUTY TO PATRONIZE THEM.

WANTED—A place to meet. The Faculty.

YOUNG'S DRUG STORE

The recognized headquarters for West Virginia Wesleyan Students and their friends The drug store that is acknowledged by all to be one of the finest and best equipped drug stores in the U. S.

A Drug Store of mahogany, gold trimmings, plate glass, art glass and mirrors.

A Drug Store that is a real service to the people, combining elegance and ethics, beauty and use, luxury and medicine and a store which is conducted along strictly legitimate lines in every sense of the word.

A Drug Store where the large patronage, both wholesale and retail, necessitates the purchasing of goods often and in large quantities, thereby not only giving you the advantage of money saving prices, but insuring you fresh clean stock at all times.

A Drug Store where physicians prescriptions are given consideration above everything else.

A Drug Store where the best of everything is supplied in drugs chemicals and sick room supplies; this being evidenced by the fact that over one hundred physicians purchase their supplies from this store.

A Drug Store where you will find the largest assortment of stationery, blank books and office supplies in Central West Virginia.

A Drug Store where mail orders are given prompt attention and goods shipped to any part of the country by freight, mail or express.

VIEW OF RETAIL FLOOR; PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IN REAR

A Drug Store comprising an entire modern, practically fire proof building, of four stories, or about nine thousand square feet of floor space, and in which a modern power plant is located for the supply of mechanical power for manufacturing purposes and for generating electricity.

A Drug Store where the finest soda water and ice cream is properly served from a beautiful, sanitary soda fountain, and where sixty-eight customers are comfortably seated at one time; where the purest obtainable fruit juices and flavors are used; where the ice cream served is the best that can be made, manufactured as it is, on the premises and supplied both wholesale and retail to the surrounding community and neighboring towns.

A Drug Store where you will find the largest assortment of toilet articles, perfumes, manicure goods, combs and brushes of all kinds, and at a wide range of reasonable prices.

A Drug Store where you will always find a fresh line of Huyler's candies, in packages and a good assortment of bulk candies and chocolates sold in any quantity.

A Drug Store where you will find all the latest magazines and periodicals on sale.

Wholesale and Retail

G. O. Young

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR THE SICK

BUCKHANNON, W. VA.

Branch Store
Young & Windom
Philippi, W. Va.

WANTED—To win a basketball game. Commercials.

FOUND—A lost letter. Joe Williams.

The Official Republican Paper

...THE...

Upshur Republican

BUCKHANNON, - WEST VIRGINIA

Published Every Thursday Morning

¶ Advertisers wish the mediums in which they advertise to make a showing of the number of papers printed. Not all will do so. The Republican is willing at all times to exhibit its subscription lists---and any advertiser is at liberty to inspect press room and circulation books. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

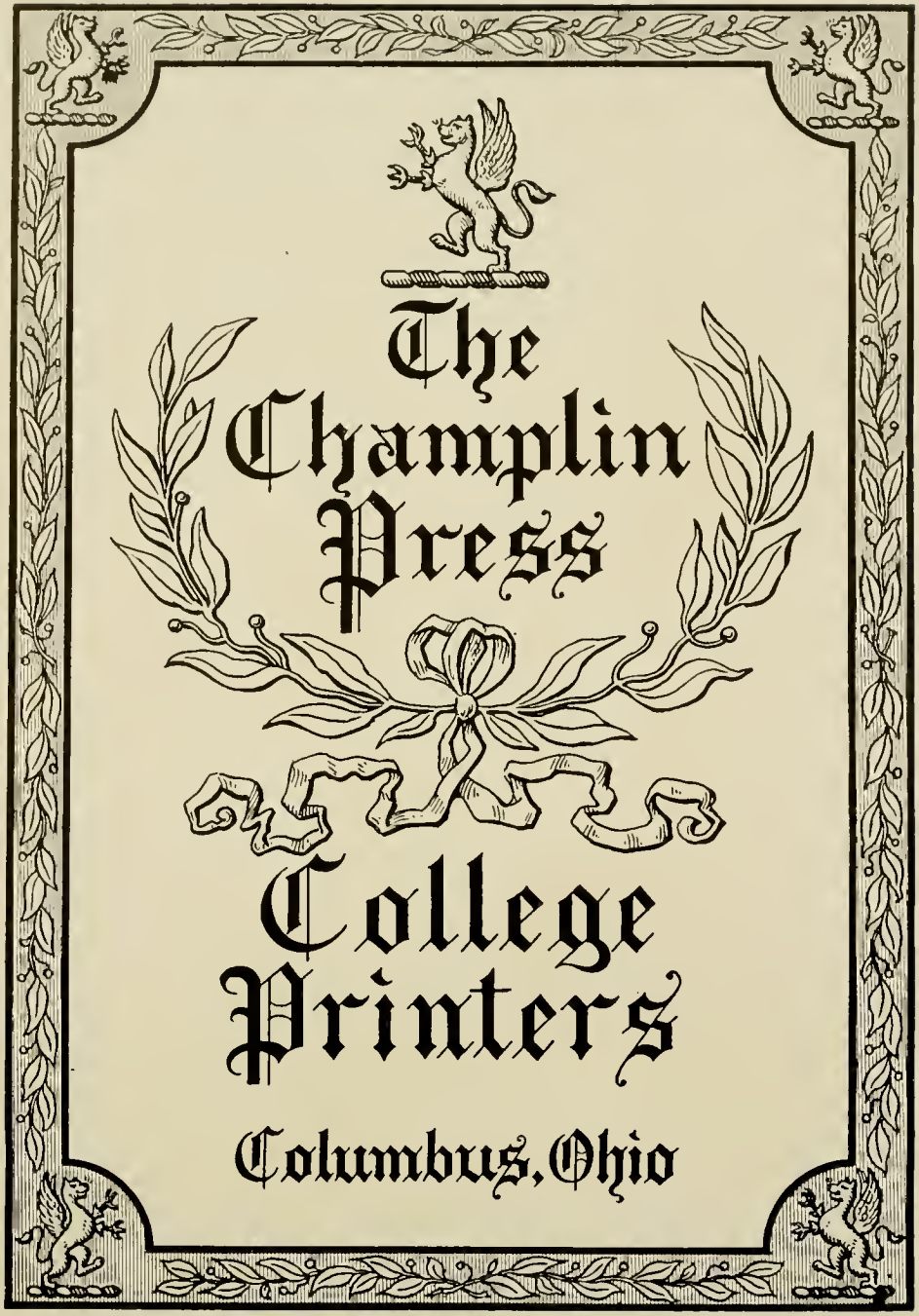
Larger than any County Newspaper in Central West Va.

A Complete, up-to-date Job Printing Department in Connection

Unitype, Type Setting Machine,

ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR FINE BOOK PRINTING

WANTED—Room at a radiator. "Fats" Williams.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Champlin
Press
College
Printers
Columbus, Ohio

WANTED—More light. Mark Moon.

Mac Avoy Studio

Photographs, Framing,

Artists Supplies

Mullins Building Entrance No. 4 Chancery Street

NOTICE—The New Gymnasium will be on the campus Monday. Dr. Doney.

WANTED—To linger. Maud Teter.

BOTH PHONES

THE KESSLER HOSPITAL

Prompt Ambulance Service

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

Surroundings home-like and agreeable. Facilities perfect for all classes of operations. Electrical and X-Ray apparatus. Thoroughly equipped clinical and microscopical laboratory. Examinations made for hospital patients and outside physicians. All patients receive personal attention of the Superintendent, who has his office in the building. Nurses furnished for private cases.

S. M. MASON, M. D., Superintendent and Surgeon-in-Charge

WANTED—To be "the whole cheese." Aspinall.

FOUND—A place dignified enough for me. Derry.

articular
oeple
refer
articular
rinters
roducts,

and they know they get
the best work by

THE
Knight-Errant Co.
"PRINTERS WHO KNOW HOW"

WANTED—A girl that won't marry the other fellow. "Red" Law.

FOUND—A Reed. Grace Marple.

The West Virginia Wesleyan College

BUCKHANNON, WEST VIRGINIA

LOCATION—Healthful, Beautiful, Easily Accessible.

EQUIPMENT—Forty-three acre Campus, Modern Buildings, Laboratories and Libraries.

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STUDENTS—Earnest, Capable, of best ideals.

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ACADEMY—A four year course, the completion of which admits the student to Freshman rank in the College.

CLASSICAL—Four year College course leading to A. B. degree.

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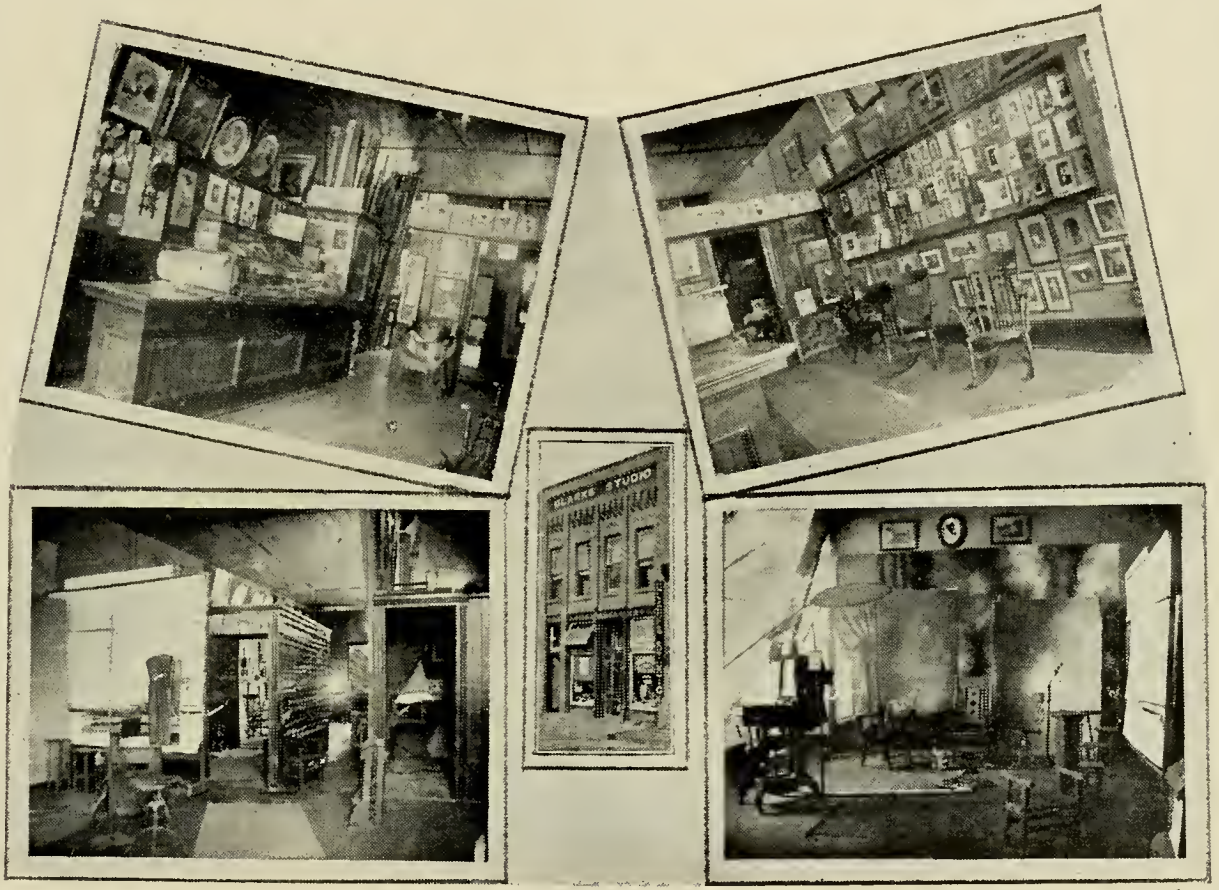
Christian Influence, the best; Scholarship, the highest. Very inexpensive. Closest investigation invited.

Pres. Carl G. Doney, :-: :-: Buckhannon, West Virginia

FOUND—More time to spoon. Orange.

WANTED—The earth. Prof. Riker.



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THE BEST PLACE FOR FINE PHOTOS

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LOST—A bag of Mail Pouch. Ike.

FOUND—A bag of Mail Pouch, but it's all gone now. Prof. Milburn.

THE FORMAN SURGICAL HOSPITAL

SURGERY

IS MADE

A

SPECIALTY

Careful and Thorough Examinations made of Patient who comes to the Hospital

When notified we will meet patients at the depot with ambulance or cab. Come any day, but when convenient come on Monday, Wednesday or Friday by 6:00 p. m.

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OUR TRAINING SCHOOL offers exceptional advantages to young ladies desiring to become trained Nurses. Particulars given on the subject to those interested.
Write to the above named Hospital.

WANTED—To be Wise. All the girls.

WANTED—Cough drops for Mother-in-law. Hoskins.

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Headquarters for Men, Women and Children

Money Saved by Every Purchase
Everything for Everybody
Head to Foot Outfitters

Buckhannon, West Virginia

WANTED—A mailcarrier. "Duke" Long.

WANTED—Second-hand sermons. Norris.

WANTED—Nerve. Howard Clark.

Safety Ink

For all purposes except copying.

Acid, Alkali and Water proof.

Does not rust or corrode Steel Pens. Does not fade, Frost proof.

Its use protects Checks, Drafts, Notes, Deeds and other valuable papers.

Blue or Black.

Unequaled for Fountain Pens.

Safety Ink Company

Buckhannon, West Virginia, U. S. A.

ALWAYS "NEW"

While we trust and believe that this store will grow "old" in point of years — yet it will ever be the "new store" — our policy of carrying nothing over, of showing the new things first — insures this.

The Celebrated TRIANGLE COLLAR—only five-ply collor made — sold exclusively here.

GOTHAM Shirts for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Superior line of Underwear and Hosiery.

EDUCATOR SHOES for Men, Women and Children.

All America and Armada Shoes for Men.

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You are cordially invited to inspect our many lines of seasonable merchandise.

L. B. CHIDESTER

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The Arlington Hotel

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The Newest, Cleanest and Best.

Where all the students and their friends go.

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WANTED—Some hair dye. Weltman.

WANTED—Collars and ties. Ashworth.

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FLOUR, MILL FEED,

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Our brands of flour: Gold Medal, Aero, Mount Vernon, are second to none. Call for these brands at your Grocers and you will be pleased with the results obtained.

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Class Pins, College Seals, Repairing Correctly done, souvenir spoons, college shields, stencil patterns, artists supplies. White china for decorating. Everything bought here engraved free. Hand Engraving.

WANTED—To be re-instated at the Ladies' Hall. McCoy Bros.

LOST—A haircut. W. P. Clark.

WANTED—Orrs. Looney.

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Dry Goods, Notions

and Fancy Groceries

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We are securing all of the very latest Educational Films made and we especially invite the students to visit our theaters.

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WANTED—A step-ladder. Goldie Beahler

ANOTHER one. Walter Phillips.

WANTED—A way to please "The Madam." Bill Knotts.

Quayle

Steel Engravers and Jewelrymen

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109 Randolph Street

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Good, wholesome food. Service the best. Cleanliness our motto.

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NOTICE—Won't meet classes today. "Pressing engagement." Miss Thayer.

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The Store where you get the full value of every dollar you spend

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We handle "Blue Ribbon" Brand Chocolates

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WANTED—A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mildred Jarrett.

LOST—A box of face powder. Goldie Shriver.

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70,000.00

The Bank you can BANK ON for accommodations

The Bank to BANK IN for safety and security

WE RENT SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

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GENERAL INSURANCE

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS

Buckhannon, West

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The English Woolen Mills

All Suits
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$15, $20
and up

Made to Fit
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We give our careful attention to all orders for Cut Flowers for every occasion.

Fine China for painting a specialty.

Yours for business.

FOUND—The same box of powder and another one. Willa Post.

WANTED—A trip to Mt. Union. Witten and Shreve.

A Line of Books, Stationery, Periodicals, Athletic Goods of all kinds, Kodaks, and Kodak Supplies, Pennants and kindred lines found in an up-to-date Book and Stationery Store, with that Newness and Snap that Students demand.

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Just a step around the corner

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No. 50 East Main Street

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FOUND—A class that will work. Miss Harding.

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FOUND—One spot on my anatomy that has not been stung. Luikart.

WANTED—Heat from the new boiler. Everybody.

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Practice in Upshur and adjoining Counties and in Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Pratices in Adjoining Counties and State Courts

Patents Secured — Buckhannon, W. Va.

J. M. FOSTER

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Office on
Centre Avenue Opp. Court House — Weston, W. Va.

WANTED—A grindstone to grind heads. Preps.

WANTED—Four consecutive leap years. "Ma" Wyman.

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We print: Letter Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, etc., Folders, Tickets, Catalogues, Invitations, Announcements, etc.

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All Kinds of Hardware

Farm Implements, Plumbing, Heating and Tinning

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Good line of Jewelry, Watches and Clocks.

Repairing a specialty

Main Street Buckhannon, W. Va.

Ward-Young Manufacturing Co.

Wholesale only

Confections and Specialties

Roasters and packers of

"BOOSTER" PEANUTS

Buckhannon, W. Va.

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"THE CORNER STORE"

For your School Supplies and Confections

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Drummonds Insurance Agency

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH

We invite you to call.

Very best companies represented.

The Weston Independent

Is Lewis County's Leading Paper

If you have a printing want we want to know what it is.. Putting out Good Printing is our Business and when we say "Good Printing" we don't mean "Fair" but the best obtainable. If you are from Missouri, Give us a trial and we will show you.

THE WESTON INDEPENDENT Weston, W. Va.

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